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—Poisoning the minds of workers and students with the idea that there was no need to learn trades or work hard and that all they needed to do was to study Mao.

The list goes on and on. It is difficult to envision an American counterpart to this aspect of the Chinese experience.

It had been reported in the Western press that Mao's successor, Chairman Hua Kuofeng, and the 11th Party Congress in August ordered the criticism campaign.

But the scope of it, and the intensity with which China's leaders are pressing it, come clear only when one

hears it day after day at stop after stop through the length of China.

Immediately after Mao's death in September 1976, the radicals apparently made their move to succeed him. Reports from the limited number of Western correspondents in China, and even reports carried by the controlled Chinese media, told of armed clashes in some of China's cities between Hua's supporters and those of the Gang of Four.

The nature of the dispute between them is complex. Mao's widow and her allies claimed to be following Mao's true line. They stressed Mao's thoughts while they accused the other side of stressing material production, of diluting the master's teachings.

Hua's side accused the radicals of trying to create chaos so that with the government unable to cope, the radicals could take over. And Hua's side, too, covered itself with Mao's mantle, saying that what they were doing was consistent with Mao.

Last October, a month after Mao's death, Hua moved, arresting the gang and setting the stage for the criticism campaign.

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Dayan Will Not Give Up Any Territory

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan says Israel will not give up any of the West Bank or the Gaza Strip, and his government has announced plans for 10 new military posts in the West Bank.

Dayan told the U.N. General Assembly Monday that Israel for the past 10 years was willing to surrender occupied land for genuine peace with the Arabs "but to no avail."

"Now our view is that redhibition is not the answer," he said. "Nowhere is it possible to draw a dividing line which will satisfy not only the security but also the historical, economic and social needs of all sides."

Dayan said proposals for a Palestinian state made up of the West Bank and Gaza and governed by the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) were "a futile exercise in wishful thinking, totally unacceptable to us."

He said any peace agreement "should be based on our living together with the Palestinians in those areas and not on partition of the territory."

He also reiterated Israel's longstanding refusal to negotiate with the PLO because its covenant "calls in effect for the destruction of Israel." He added that Israel would reject PLO participation in a new Geneva peace conference even if the PLO recognizes Israel's right to existence as a state.

There was no immediate official U.S. reaction to Dayan's speech. The Carter administration has endorsed the idea of a Palestinian homeland and in a joint declaration with the Soviet Union said the "legitimate rights" of the Palestinians must be restored.

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—Curtailed output at the Peking Arts and Crafts Factory, where they convinced some workers that making vases and other traditional objects was a waste of time.

—Poisoning the minds of workers and students with the idea that there was no need to learn trades or work hard and that all they needed to do was to study Mao.

The list goes on and on. It is difficult to envision an American counterpart to this aspect of the Chinese experience.

It had been reported in the Western press that Mao's successor, Chairman Hua Kuofeng, and the 11th Party Congress in August ordered the criticism campaign.

But the scope of it, and the intensity with which China's leaders are pressing it, come clear only when one

hears it day after day at stop after stop through the length of China.

Immediately after Mao's death in September 1976, the radicals apparently made their move to succeed him. Reports from the limited number of Western correspondents in China, and even reports carried by the controlled Chinese media, told of armed clashes in some of China's cities between Hua's supporters and those of the Gang of Four.

The nature of the dispute between them is complex. Mao's widow and her allies claimed to be following Mao's true line. They stressed Mao's thoughts while they accused the other side of stressing material production, of diluting the master's teachings.

Hua's side accused the radicals of trying to create chaos so that with the government unable to cope, the radicals could take over. And Hua's side, too, covered itself with Mao's mantle, saying that what they were doing was consistent with Mao.

Last October, a month after Mao's death, Hua moved, arresting the gang and setting the stage for the criticism campaign.

Market Report

NEW YORK (AP) —The stock market was little changed today in another sluggish session.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dropped 1.04 to 839.22 in the first half hour.

Gainers took a very slight lead over losers in the early tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Analysts said some traders appeared to be doing a little tentative buying among depressed issues.

But they also noted that the market was held back by fears of a continued rise in interest rates.

Wall Streeters generally were looking for a sharp rise in the basic measure of the money supply when the Federal Reserve issues its weekly report on Thursday. Such an increase would presumably lead to further credit-tightening by the Fed.

Alcon Laboratories led the active list, up 1 at 29. The stock has advanced strongly since late last week, when the company said it had received inquiries about merger possibilities.

On Monday the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials posted a .09 loss to 840.26.

Declines outnumbered advances by about a 4-3 margin on the NYSE, and the exchange's composite index of more than 1,500 common stocks was off .09 at 52.50.

Big Board volume hit a 21-month low of 10.58 million shares, with many institutions and other market participants taking a Columbus Day holiday.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index fell .30 to 118.55.

NEW YORK (AP) — Closing stocks Monday:

Airco Inc	31 1/2	—	1/8
Allg PW	21 1/4	+	1/8
Alld Ch	43 3/4	+	1/4
Alcoa	44 3/4	—	3/8
Am Airlin	9 1/4	—	—
A Brnds	44 1/4	+	1/8
Am Can	39 3/4	—	3/8
A Cyan	26 3/4	—	1/8
Am El Pw	24 1/2	—	—
Am Home	27 3/4	—	1/4
Am Motors	4	—	1/8
AM T & T	61 3/4	—	—
Amchro H	27 1/2	—	—
Armco	24 3/4	—	—
Ashl Oil	30 3/4	—	1/8
Atl Rich	53	—	—
Avco	14 3/4	—	—
Babck W	56 3/4	—	1/8
Bendix	38 3/4	—	1/4
Block HH	24	+	1/4
Boeing	25 3/4	+	1/8
Borden	32 3/4	—	—
CPC Int	53 3/4	—	3/8
Celanese	42	—	3/4
Chrysler	16 3/4	—	—
Cities Sv	53 1/4	—	3/8
Coca Col	39 3/4	—	1/4
Col Gas	30 3/4	+	1/8
Con Fds	24 3/4	—	—
Cont Oil	29 3/4	—	1/2
Crw Zel	33 1/2	—	1/2
Curtis Wr	16	—	1/8
Dayt Pl	19 3/4	—	—
Dow Ch	31 3/4	—	—
Dresser	42 3/4	—	1/4
DuPont	22	—	1/4
EasKD	60	—	3/8
Eaton	38 3/4	—	1/4
Exxon	47 3/4	—	1/4
FMC	23 3/4	—	1/8
Firestrn	16 3/4	—	1/4
Ford M	45 3/4	+	1/8
Gen Dynam	51 3/4	—	1 1/8
Gen El	50 3/4	—	1/4
Gn Food	32 3/4	—	—
Gn Mot	70 1/4	—	—
G Tel El	31 1/2	—	1/4
G Tire	23 3/4	+	1/4
Ga Pacif	26 3/4	—	1/8
Gillette	25 3/4	+	1/8
Goodrh	20 3/4	+	1/8
Goodyr	18 1/2	+	1/8
Greyh	13 3/4	—	—
Gulf Oil	28 3/4	—	1/8
Hercules	16 3/4	—	1/4
Inger R	62 1/2	—	—
IBM	258	+	3/4
Int Harv	28 3/4	—	1/8
IntTT	31 3/4	—	1/8
JhnMan	31 3/4	+	1
Joy Mfg	34 1/2	—	—
K Mart	29 3/4	—	3/8
Kaiser Al	30	—	3/4
Koppers	22	+	1/4
Kroger	25 3/4	—	1 1/8
LOF	29 3/4	—	1/4
LiggtGp	28 3/4	+	1/8
LykesCp	6 1/2	+	1/8
Marathn O	49 3/4	—	1/8
McDonD	21 3/4	—	1/4
Mead Corp	19 3/4	—	1/8
MinMM	50 1/2	+	1/8
Mobil Oil	63 1/4	—	1/8
NCR Cp	46	—	1/4
Nat Can	12 3/4	+	1/8
NatStl	31 1/4	—	1/2
Norf Wn	27 1/2	—	1/4
Occid Pet	25 3/4	—	—
Ohio Ed	19 3/4	—	—
OwenC	66 3/4	+	3/8
Owen Ill	22 3/4	—	—
PPG Ind	29 3/4	—	1/4
Penney	35	—	1/4
PepsiCo	25 3/4	—	1/8
Pfizer	26 3/4	—	—
Phil Morr	63 1/4	—	5/8
Phill Pet	30 3/4	—	—
Polaroid	29 3/4	—	—
QuakOat	23 1/4	—	—
RCA	27 3/4	—	1/8
Ralston Pu	15 1/2	—	—
Reich Ch	15 3/4	—	1/8
Rep Stl	23 1/4	+	1/8
Rockwl Int	30 3/4	—	—
S Fe Ind	36 3/4	—	—
Scott Pap	13 3/4	—	3/8
Sears	29 3/4	—	3/8
Shell Oil	30 3/4	—	1/8
Singer Co	19 3/4	—	1 1/4
Sou Pac	34 3/4	—	1/4
Sperry R	32 3/4	—	1/8
St Brands	27 3/4	—	1/8

Std Oil Cl	41 3/4	+	3/8
Std Oil OH	78 1/4	+	1/4
Ster Drug	14 1/2	—	—
Texaco	28 1/4	—	1/8
Timkn	50 1/4	—	1/8
Un Carb	43	—	1/2
Uniroyal	8 3/4	—	1/8
US Steel	29 3/4	—	1/4
Westg El	17 3/4	—	1/8
Weyerhr	29 1/4	—	—
Whirlpool	24 1/4	—	3/8
Woolwth	18 3/4	—	1/8
Xerox Corp	53 3/4	+	1/8

SALES 10,580,000

Prices paid to farmers by Pickaway

Grain were:

Ear Corn	1.64
Shelled Corn	1.69
Wheat	2.00
Oats	1.30
Beans	4.96

Hog prices net, were paid by Producers Livestock Assn. as follows:

Steady, \$39.75-\$40.25, 200-230 lbs.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct Hogs (Fed-State) Barrows and gilts steady, medium moderate U.S. 1-2, 200-230 lbs. country points, mostly 40.25, few at 40.50, plants, 40.75-41. U.S. 1-3, 200-230 lbs. country points, 40-40.25, plants, 40-40.50 41. U.S. 230-250 lbs. countr points, 39.25-40, plants, 39.75-40.75.

Receipts Monday: Actuals 9300, today's estimates 6500.

Cattle, from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-Operative Association, steady - 50 lower. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 40-44, good 36-41.50. Bulls market steady, 36 and down. Cows market steady, 29.50 and down.

Veal calves steady, choice 40.60.

Sheep and lambs steady \$3 higher, old sheep 15.25 and down.

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cattle 900, auction early, steers and heifers steady on limited test, cows \$5 lower, bulls weak, 10 per cent steers, 10 per cent heifers, few lots purchased before arrival.

Steers: choice, 2-4, 900-1,175 lb 40.35-42.20; good and choi, 2-4, 960-1,150 lb 38-40; good, 2-3, 960-1,125 lb 35-37.50; standard, 1-2, 1,115-1,220 lb 28-33.90.

Heifers: good and low choice, 2-4, 790-985 lb 34-36.50; standard, 1-2, 750-1,000 lb 27-31.25.

Cows: utility and commercial, 1-3, 22.50-25.60; cutter, 1-2, 750-1,175 lb 21-23.50.

Bulls: grade 2, 980-1,780 lb 27-35-30.10.

Sheep: lambs steady, lot choice 115 lb 50.75; ewes, utility, 117-125 lb 15.90-18.25; feeder lambs, lot choice 73 lb 48.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee is considering whether to send some or all of its members on a fact-finding visit to Panama as part of its deliberations over the Panama Canal treaty.

Consideration of the trip was on the committee's agenda today, along with more testimony from supporters and opponents of the treaty as week-long hearings continued.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, has suggested that the members inspect the canal and "take a first-hand view of its defenses" before deciding what to do about the treaty.

A handful of other senators, most of them opponents of the agreement, already have visited Panama in the last few months.

Four American residents of the Canal Zone, testifying against the treaty on Monday, charged that the State Department has "hushed up or ignored" important facts about the treaty. They also disputed the contention of U.S. officials that the treaty was well-received either by Panamanians or zone inhabitants.

The witnesses, Harold Green, Louis Fatterosi, Mrs. Patricia Fulton and Mrs. Charlotte Kennedy, described the government of Gen. Omar Torrijos as conducting a "reign of terror" among Panamanians, with human rights violations commonplace.

They said the Panamanian government is infested with communist sympathizers at high levels, including four members of the canal treaty negotiating team itself. And, they said, many "thinking Panamanians" believe the U.S. government put Torrijos in power and is helping to perpetuate an unpopular dictator through the treaty.

"If this treaty is ratified," they said, "the United States will have conflict on two fronts: one, from the anti-U.S. students who will want the complete and immediate elimination of the military bases and the other from Panamanians who feel they were stabbed in the back by the U.S. Congress who confirmed Torrijos in power for who knows how many jawpokers."

The pact is in two indivisible parts, one providing for a gradual transfer of canal control to Panama by the year 2000, the second establishing its permanent neutrality thereafter, with the United States and Panama sharing responsibility for protecting it.

Three Family Members Killed

MARTINS FERRY, Ohio (AP) — An accident involving a small foreign car and a dump truck Monday killed three members of a Wheeling, W.Va., family, the Highway Patrol said.

Dead on arrival at Martins Ferry Hospital were Melvin L. Robey, 56; his wife, Julia V. Robey, 56, and his aunt, Nellie Robey, 84.

The accident occurred on Ohio 7 in Belmont County, 1.3 miles north of Martins Ferry, the patrol said.

Troopers said Robey's southbound 1977 Toyota ran off the highway, then swerved back into the path of the southbound truck.

Randy M. Norman, 22, of Rayland, Ohio, the driver of the truck, was uninjured, the patrol said.

Nobel Physics Prize Awarded

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The 1977 Nobel prize in physics was awarded today to two Americans and one Briton.

The prize will be shared equally by Philip Anderson of Bell Telephone Laboratories in New Jersey, Sir Neville F. Mott of Cambridge University, England, and John H. Van Vleck of Harvard University.

They were cited for their fundamental theoretical investigation of the electronic structure of magnetic and disordered systems, the Swedish Science Academy announced.

The award was announced more than two hours behind schedule following unusually long deliberation by the academy, which was reportedly divided over two sets of candidates.

A statement by the academy cited the winners' "highly valuable contributions" in "large domains" of physics.

"This year's prize put the emphasis on their work concerning electron-electron interaction and the coupling between the motions of the electrons and the atomic nuclei in magnetic and disordered materials, where they ... have gone far beyond the conventional theories, with direct importance for experiments and technology," the academy said.

Van Vleck, a 78-year-old professor emeritus, has been called "the father of modern magnetism."

Mott, also a professor emeritus, was born in 1905. Anderson, once a student of Van Vleck, was born in 1923.

They will share a prize sum of \$145,000.

The physics prize has been dominated by Americans since World War II. Last year Americans Burton Richter and Samuel Ting shared the prize for their discovery of a new heavy

elementary particle.

The academy said Anderson, Mott and Van Vleck have added many new basic concepts to solid state physics that have led quickly to technical advances.

"The distance between fundamental results in basic research and technical applications is as a rule comparatively short in this field," the academy statement said.

"As an example, one can mention that Van Vleck's ideas have played a central role for the development of the Laser, whereas the technical development of amorphous materials like glass, which is now going on, would be unthinkable without Mott's and Anderson's contributions to the fundamental theory."

The academy said Van Vleck was the first to point out the importance of electron correlation — the interaction between the motions of the electrons.

As Van Vleck's student, it said, Anderson developed this concept to explain how local magnetic moments can occur in metals like copper and silver, which in pure form are not magnetic.

Mott and Anderson, working separately, have contributed to the knowledge about disordered systems, the academy said. These systems exist within materials whose atomic structures are irregular — a quality that makes it difficult to treat them theoretically.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The Nobel prize for chemistry was awarded today to Belgian Ilya Prigogine for his work in the field of thermodynamics.

Prigogine, 60, is a professor at the Free University of Brussels.

America's Oldest Inn Is In Hudson Valley

RHINEBECK, N.Y. (AP) — America's oldest inn is just where it deserves to be, in the lush lap of the Hudson Valley.

Anyone who has seen the Hudson Valley knows it was designed by poets: mountain slopes easing a burden of foliage down to the wet lips of the river. Anyone who has seen the valley in October knows it is what God had in mind when he decided upon autumn.

The inn, the Beekman Arms, sits in the middle of this antique town, presiding over it like a grandame, which is fitting since it was the inn that gave birth to the town.

With autumn's golden glory all around, and inside the sturdy old inn great oak beams and wide plank floors and stone walls a yard thick and fireplaces everywhere, the traveler feels that here, at last, is not only the oldest inn in the land but surely the most comfortable.

"No, it isn't," said the innkeeper, Earl Bebo.

"The beds are either too hard or too soft. The rooms are not large. The temperature is either too hot or too cold. Most of the furniture is Early Attic, few genuine antiques.

"No, it isn't the most comfortable place to stay but if you want a room you had better give us at least seven weeks notice."

Such is the appeal of the Beekman Arms, est. 1700.

"There's something about this place, a warmth, a benevolence, that has nothing to do with us," Bebo said.

"Our bartenders and waitresses and chambermaids are not polished professionals. Service isn't always the best. But in our dining room and tap

room there is an atmosphere of friendliness you just don't find in others. I can't explain it."

I can. It's all those ghosts.

When you stand under those low ceilings in the Beekman Arms you're standing where George Washington stood, and Aaron Burr and Lafayette and Benedict Arnold and Alexander Hamilton, and where, even before those old heroes and devils were born, post riders between New York and Albany stopped to warm their bones and rinse their throats.

You're standing where somebody named Charles back in 1894 signed the guest register on behalf of himself "and eight Indians."

You're standing where William Jennings Bryan used to hold forth from an upstairs window, where Horace Greely put up on weekends in the country, where Franklin D. Roosevelt wound up every political campaign with an election eve blast.

Those kind of ghosts don't frequent the Marriott.

Earl Bebo knows that. He was a Marriott executive in Boston before he decided, last February, that moving from a 433-room hotel to an 18-room inn was a step up.

"The systems are the same, how to order efficiently, deal with suppliers. But I have a special obligation to this place, and not just to its architecture. So there are differences in running it.

"For instance, a corporate hotelman would find our dining room turnover appalling. People tend to linger over dinner here, two hours, three, four. Well, that's what makes this place this place. I'm not just the custodian of an inn, but of a tradition."

union's June election adding she has little use for President Arnold Miller because he doesn't stand up for his men. I'd stand up better for my union than what Miller does," she adds.

The number of members in her local is expected to grow when Pittston completes a new coal-cleaning plant.

Although she has no present plans to run for higher union office, at least "not until I know some more about it," the larger her local is, the more viable a candidate she will be.

Mine Union Accepts Women With Ease

DEHUE, W.Va. (AP) — Women used to be considered bad luck around coal mines.

But Mary Maynard's new job indicates the ease with which women appear to have been accepted by a union which always has had an aggressively masculine image.

The 39-year-old divorcee and mother of two teenage sons recently was elected president of the 90-member United Mine Workers Local 1971. She may be the first woman in UMW history to be elected president of a local union.

Ironically, Mrs. Maynard has never been inside a coal mine. She drives a 48-ton truck for Pittston Coal Co.

She makes it clear she's no women's libber.

"I believe in women having their rights. But I think they're pushing it too far," she added.

She has only been a member of the union one year. But working with men is no novelty.

After driving a Logan County school bus for three years, she opted for the better pay and overtime involved in driving a truck for a construction company. She switched to mining because the other job was too seasonal.

"The men respect me in every way. And they've accepted me I suppose. I'm an easy person to get along with," she said. There is a certain amount of good-natured teasing and earthy talk which goes with the job. "They kid a lot. But I don't let the men get ahead of me. I don't take no bull from nobody."

She voted for Harry Patrick in the

Hijackers Surrender

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — A man and woman employed by the Czechoslovak airlines and carrying loaded pistols hijacked a domestic jetliner to Frankfurt airport today and asked for political asylum, police said.

The two wore their uniforms but traveled as passengers, police said.

After holding the other 24 passengers and three crew members hostage on the plane for two hours, the two surrendered to police, Frankfurt police chief Knut Mueller said.

He identified them only as Vlastislav T., 29, and Ruzena V., 22, both employed by the CSA airline in Karlovy Vary, a once glittering spa known as Carlsbad. They carried pistols when they boarded the flight to Prague, he said.

The hijackers were taken to the airport terminal for questioning and

were expected to be formally arrested later today for "endangering airline transportation," Mueller said.

Airport authorities said the Soviet-built Yak 40 airliner would return to Czechoslovakia with the passengers and crew.

After the plane landed the hijackers demanded the airliner be refueled for a 180-mile flight southward to Munich.

Authorities convinced them to surrender after telling them that the special fuel needed for the flight was not readily available at Frankfurt.

Mueller said a Frankfurt airport official, Ingo Kluss, negotiated with the hijackers through an open window of the jetliner, which was parked out of sight of the terminal and surrounded by police commandos.

The Czechoslovak pilot acted as interpreter in the negotiations carried out in English and German, Mueller said.

Karlovy Vary and its sister spa, Mariánské Lázně, formerly Marienbad, are the usual starting or landing points for flights hijacked from Czechoslovakia to West Germany. Both are near the West German border and have figured in six hijackings to West Germany since 1970.

The airline employees were able to get their weapons aboard the plane despite stringent anti-hijacking precautions in force at Karlovy Vary.

Chemical May Have Caused Fatal Cancer

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — As many as six workers exposed to a chemical used in making synthetic rubber in the 1950s may have died from a rare form of cancer, it has been reported.

Another 150 of their colleagues have undergone twice-yearly tests since then.

The Charleston Gazette reported today that Monsanto chemical company spokesman Barney Wander said about six employees heavily exposed to the substance at a plant near here died of bladder tumors. Use of the substance, paraaminobiphenyl (PAB), was stopped immediately when the cancer threat surfaced in 1955, he said.

However, Wander later denied that he had specified six deaths. "I don't know the number of deaths myself. I have no way to judge that," Wander told the Associated Press in an interview.

The newspaper reported that workers at the plant, at Nitro, said as many as 12 may have died of bladder cancer.

The company discovered in 1955 that PAB was entering the lungs of workers and passing through their blood and urine to their bladders, where it caused cancer, according to Wander, who is based in St. Louis.

"We immediately stopped using PAB," Wander said. "Monsanto did all it could to make the best of a difficult situation ... There are 155 men at Nitro in the screening program, getting medical exams every six months.

"We've never attempted to hide it," Wander said. "All the families knew about it."

Monsanto could not be sure of the number of PAB-related deaths and illnesses without extensive checks of company files, Wander said. He added that PAB had been used only at the Nitro plant.

Estel Dailey of Bancroft in Putnam County was one worker who was exposed to PAB. He told The Gazette: "They doctored me six or seven years before they finally took my bladder out in 1964. Monsanto paid all my medical costs ...

"I'm the only one I know who lived this long, but my back and hips hurt so bad I can't do much."

Soviet Problems Exaggerated

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Problems between the Soviet government and its Jewish community have been exaggerated by the press, a Russian diplomat says.

Vladimir Mikoyan, grandson of former Soviet President Anastas Mikoyan, called the Jewish problem "over-inflated" and said the number of Jews wanting to emigrate is lower than what is reported.

Mikoyan, a 27-year-old attache with the Soviet Embassy in Washington, said his chief duty is research on the Middle East.

He said he is touring the United States alone.

"I don't need anyone," he told reporters. "I'm my own bodyguard and I can carry my own suitcase."

Gunman Settles For Breath Fresheners

DENVILLE, N.J. (AP) — A gunman demanded a supermarket cashier's cash box but settled for minted breath fresheners instead, police said.

He pulled a revolver after buying a box of cookies, but the cashier told him she couldn't reopen the register without a purchase.

So, with the store manager approaching, the gunman took his change and left quietly with a pack of the candy, police said.

The People's Republic of China opened its first television station in Peking in 1958.

Deaths

MR. ALBERT A. FOSNAUGH

Mr. Albert A. Fosnaugh, 90, of Route 1, Stoutsville died 4:30 p.m. Monday at his residence.

Born May 12, 1887 at Fairfield County, he was the son of John and Elizabeth Clark Fosnaugh.

He was a member of the Isreal Lutheran Church.

Survivors include his widow Edith Cook Fosnaugh, two daughters, Mrs. Noble (Helen) Barr of Circleville, Mrs. Lewis (Bernice) Seimer of Lancaster; two grandsons; four great-grandchildren; two sisters Mrs. J. D. (Forest) Goodman, Route 2, Amanda, Mrs. George (Blanche) Justus of Columbus.

Funeral service will be 2 p.m. Thursday at the Taylor Funeral Home, Amanda. Burial will be at Maple Hill Cemetery, Stoutsville.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 2 p.m. Wednesday.

MR. HOWARD THOMPSON

Mr. Howard (Bud) Thompson, 70, Laurelville, died 6:43 a.m. Monday at Berger Hospital.

Born April 21, 1907 in Hocking County, he was the son of Emanuel and Sarah Sullivan Thompson.

He was a carpenter by trade.

Survivors include his widow Bernice Fetherolf Thompson; five daughters Mrs. Leland (Pearlena) Johnson of New Guinea, Mrs. Dave (Bonnie Sue) Karshner, Mrs. Larry (Corina) Stump and Miss Twila Thompson all of Laurelville, Miss Brenda Thompson of Lancaster; eight grandchildren; two sisters Mrs. Wayne (Dorothy) Sharp of Lancaster, Mrs. Melvin (Gwendolyn) Stahr of Columbus.

Funeral service will be 2 p.m. Thursday at the Pleasant Ridge Church of Christ in Christian Union with the Rev. Glenn Johnson and the Rev. Whaley Hayward officiating. Burial will be at Pleasant Ridge Cemetery.

Reams Funeral Home, Laurelville beginning 7 p.m. today.

MR. DALE EDWARD FOLLROD

Mr. Dale Edward Follrod, 64, 38 Main St., Bloomingburg, died 3 p.m., Monday in Mount Carmel Medical Center, Columbus.

Born May 1, 1913, in Pomeroy, Ohio, he was the son of George and Scatia Gaul Follrod.

He was a member of the Teamster local 40 of Mansfield.

Survivors include one son, Gerald Edward Follrod of South Bloomfield; three daughters, Mrs. Donald (Phyllis) Campbell of Washington C.H., Mrs. Carolyn Jean Hamby and Mrs. William (Patricia Sue) Tackett also of Bloomingburg; seven grandchildren; two brothers, Jacob Follrod of Grove City and Harold Follrod of West Jefferson; two sisters, Mrs. Clara Mae Wolfe and Mrs. Kathryn Marcum both of Grove City.

Private funeral service will be held Wednesday at the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, New Holland. Burial will be in the New Holland Cemetery.

Calling hours for the family only.

The family requests memorial donations to the American Cancer Society.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Don't worry. Say your prayers. Go slow and easy. Don't stop learning. Maybe there are other things required to make you happy, but these will give you a good lift.

—Anonymous

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STAR WARS

SEE IT AGAIN!

8:00 ONLY

Market Report

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Bendix	38 1/4	- 1/4
Block HH	24	+ 1/4
Boeing	25 1/2	+ 1/8
Borden	32 1/2	-
CPC Int	53 3/4	- 3/8
Celanese	42	- 3/4
Chrysler	16 3/4	-
Cities Sv	53 1/4	- 3/8
Coca Col	39 3/4	- 1/4
Col Gas	30 1/2	+ 1/8
Con Fds	24 1/2	-
Cont Oil	29 3/4	- 1/2
Crw Zel	33 1/2	- 1/2
Curtis Wr	16	- 1/8
Dayt Pl	19 1/4	-
Dow Ch	31 1/2	-
Dresser	42 1/2	- 1/4
DuPont	22	- 1/4
EasKD	60	- 3/8
Eaton	38 1/2	- 3/4
Exxon	47 1/2	- 1/4
FMC	23 1/2	- 1/8
Firestn	16 1/2	- 1/4
Ford M	45 1/4	+ 1/8
Gen Dynam	51 1/4	- 1 1/8
Gen El	50 1/4	- 1/4
Gn Food	32 1/2	-
Gn Mot	70 1/4	-
G Tel El	31 1/2	- 1/4
G Tire	23 3/4	+ 1/4
Ga Pacif	26 1/2	- 1/8
Gillette	25 3/4	+ 1/8
Goodhr	20 3/4	+ 1/8
Goodyr	18 1/2	+ 1/8
Greyh	13 1/2	-
Gulf Oil	28 1/2	- 1/4
Hercules	16 1/2	- 1/8
Inger R	62 1/2	-
IBM	25 1/2	+ 3/4
Int Harv	28 1/2	- 1/8
IntTT	31 1/2	- 1/8
JhnMan	31 1/4	+ 1
Joy Mfg	34 1/2	-
K Mart	29 1/2	-
Kaiser Al	30	- 3/4
Koppers	22	+ 1/4
Kroger	25 1/2	- 1 1/8
LOF	29 1/2	- 1/4
LigittGp	28 3/4	+ 1/8
LykesCp	6 1/2	+ 1/8
Marathn O	49 1/4	- 1/8
McDonD	21 1/4	- 1/4
Mead Corp	19 1/2	- 1/8
MinMM	50 1/2	+ 1/8
Mobil Oil	63 1/4	- 1/8
NCR Cp	46	- 1/4
Nat Can	12 1/2	+ 1/8
NatStl	31 1/4	- 1/2
Norfolk Wn	27 1/2	- 1/4
Occid Pet	25 1/2	-
Ohio Ed	19 1/4	-
OwenC	66 1/2	+ 3/8
Owen Ill	22 1/2	-
PPG Ind	29 1/4	- 1/4
Penney	35	- 1/8
PepsiCo	25 1/4	- 1/8
Pfizer	26 1/2	-
Phil Morr	63 1/4	- 3/8
Phill Pet	30 3/4	-
Polaroid	29 1/2	-
QuakOat	23 1/4	-
RCA	27 1/2	- 1/8
Ralston Pu	15 1/2	-
Reich Ch	15 1/2	- 1/8
Rep Stl	23 1/4	+ 1/8
Rockwl Int	30 3/4	-
S Fe Ind	36 1/2	-
Scott Pap	13 1/2	- 3/8
Sears	29 1/2	- 3/8
Shell Oil	30 3/4	- 1/8
Singer Co	19 1/4	- 1 1/4
Sou Pac	34 1/4	- 1/4
Sperry R	32 1/2	- 1/8
St Brands	27 1/2	- 1/8

Std Oil Cl	41 1/2	+ 3/8
Std Oil OH	78 1/4	+ 1/4
Ster Drug	14 1/2	-
Texaco	28 1/4	+ 1/8
Timkn	50 1/4	- 1/8
Un Carb	43	- 1/2
Uniroyal	8 3/4	- 1/8
US Steel	29 1/2	- 1/4
West El	17 1/4	+ 1/8
Weyerhr	29 1/4	-
Whirlpol	24 1/4	- 3/8
Woolth	18 1/2	- 1/8
Xerox Corp	53 3/4	+ 1/8

SALES 10,580,000

Prices paid to farmers by Pickaway Grain were:

Ear Corn	1.64
Shelled Corn	1.69
Wheat	2.00
Oats	1.30
Beans	4.96

Hog prices net, were paid by Producers Livestock Assn. as follows: Steady, \$39.75-\$40.25, 200-230 lbs.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct Hogs (Fed-State) Barro's and gilts steady, demand moderate U.S. 1-2, 200-230 lbs. country points, mostly 40.25, few at 40.50; plants, 40.75-41. U.S. 1-3, 200-230 lbs. country points, 40.40-25, plants, 40.40-50.41. U.S. 230-250 lbs. country points, 39.25-40, plants, 39.75-40.75.

Receipts Monday: Actuals 9300, today's estimates 6500. Cattle, from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-Operative Association, steady - 50 lower, Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 40.44, good 36-41.50. Bulls market steady, 36 and down. Cows market steady, 29.50 and down.

Veal calves steady, choice 40.60. Sheep and lambs steady \$3 higher, old sheep 15.25 and down.

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cattle 500, auction early, steers and heifers steady on limited test, cows \$5.50 lower, bulls weak, 10 per cent steers, 10 per cent heifers, few lots purchased before arrival.

Steers: choice, 2-4, 900-1,175 lb 40.35-42.20; good and choice, 2-4, 960-1,150 lb 38-40; good, 2-5, 980-1,125 lb 35-37.50; standard, 1-2, 1,115-1,220 lb 28-33.50. Heifers: good and low choice, 2-4, 790-935 lb 34-36.50; standard, 1-2, 750-1,000 lb 27-31.25. Cows: utility and commercial, 1-3, 22.50-25.80; cutter, 1-2, 750-1,175 lb 21-23.50. Bulls: grade 2, 960-1,750 lb 27-30.10.

Sheep: lambs steady, lot choice 115 lb 50.75; ewes, utility, 117-125 lb 15.90-18.25; feeder lambs, lot choice 73 lb 48.

Senate Panel To Study Canal Treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee is considering whether to send some or all of its members on a fact-finding visit to Panama as part of its deliberations over the Panama Canal treaty.

Consideration of the trip was on the committee's agenda today, along with more testimony from supporters and opponents of the treaty as week-long hearings continued.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, has suggested that the members inspect the canal and "take a first-hand view of its defenses" before deciding what to do about the treaty.

A handful of other senators, most of them opponents of the agreement, already have visited Panama in the last few months.

Four American residents of the Canal Zone, testifying against the treaty on Monday, charged that the State Department has "hushed up or ignored" important facts about the treaty. They also disputed the contention of U.S. officials that the treaty was well-received either by Panamanians or zone inhabitants.

The witnesses, Harold Green, Louis Fatterosi, Mrs. Patricia Fulton and Mrs. Charlotte Kennedy, described the government of Gen. Omar Torrijos as conducting a "reign of terror" among Panamanians, with human rights violations commonplace.

They said the Panamanian government is infested with communist sympathizers at high levels, including four members of the canal treaty negotiating team itself. And, they said, many "thinking Panamanians" believe the U.S. government put Torrijos in power and is helping to perpetuate an unpopular dictator through the treaty.

"If this treaty is ratified," they said, "the United States will have conflict on two fronts: one, from the anti-U.S. students who will want the complete and immediate elimination of the military bases and the other from Panamanians who feel they were stabbed in the back by the U.S. Congress who confirmed Torrijos in power for who knows how many jawpoyears."

The pact is in two indivisible parts, one providing for a gradual transfer of canal control to Panama by the year 2000, the second establishing its permanent neutrality thereafter, with the United States and Panama sharing responsibility for protecting it.

Three Family Members Killed

MARTINS FERRY, Ohio (AP) — An accident involving a small foreign car and a dump truck Monday killed three members of a Wheeling, W.Va., family, the Highway Patrol said.

Dead on arrival at Martins Ferry Hospital were Melvin L. Robey, 56; his wife, Julia V. Robey, 56, and his aunt, Nellie Robey, 84.

The accident occurred on Ohio 7 in Belmont County, 1.3 miles north of Martins Ferry, the patrol said.

Troopers said Robey's northbound 1977 Toyota ran off the highway, then swerved back into the path of the southbound truck.

Randy M. Norman, 22, of Rayland, Ohio, the driver of the truck, was uninjured, the patrol said.

Nobel Physics Prize Awarded

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The 1977 Nobel prize in physics was awarded today to two Americans and one Briton.

The prize will be shared equally by Philip Anderson of Bell Telephone Laboratories in New Jersey, Sir Neville F. Mott of Cambridge University, England, and John H. Van Vleck of Harvard University.

They were cited for their fundamental theoretical investigation of the electronic structure of magnetic and disordered systems, the Swedish Science Academy announced.

The award was announced more than two hours behind schedule following unusually long deliberation by the academy, which was reportedly divided over two sets of candidates.

A statement by the academy cited the winners' "highly valuable contributions" in "large domains" of physics.

"This year's prize put the emphasis on their work concerning electron-electron interaction and the coupling between the motions of the electrons and the atomic nuclei in magnetic and disordered materials, where they ... have gone far beyond the conventional theories, with direct importance for experiments and technology," the academy said.

Van Vleck, a 78-year-old professor emeritus, has been called "the father of modern magnetism."

Mott, also a professor emeritus, was born in 1905. Anderson, once a student of Van Vleck, was born in 1923.

They will share a prize sum of \$145,000.

The physics prize has been dominated by Americans since World War II. Last year Americans Burton Richter and Samuel Ting shared the prize for their discovery of a new heavy

elementary particle.

The academy said Anderson, Mott and Van Vleck have added many new basic concepts to solid state physics that have led quickly to technical advances.

"The distance between fundamental results in basic research and technical applications is as a rule comparatively short in this field," the academy statement said.

"As an example, one can mention that Van Vleck's ideas have played a central role for the development of the Laser, whereas the technical development of amorphous materials like glass, which is now going on, would be unthinkable without Mott's and Anderson's contributions to the fundamental theory."

The academy said Van Vleck was the first to point out the importance of electron correlation — the interaction between the motions of the electrons.

As Van Vleck's student, it said, Anderson developed this concept to explain how local magnetic moments can occur in metals like copper and silver, which in pure form are not magnetic.

Mott and Anderson, working separately, have contributed to the knowledge about disordered systems, the academy said. These systems exist within materials whose atomic structures are irregular — a quality that makes it difficult to treat them theoretically.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The Nobel prize for chemistry was awarded today to Belgian Ilya Prigogine for his work in the field of thermodynamics.

Prigogine, 60, is a professor at the Free University of Brussels.

America's Oldest Inn Is In Hudson Valley

RHINEBECK, N.Y. (AP) — America's oldest inn is just where it deserves to be, in the lush lap of the Hudson Valley.

Anyone who has seen the Hudson Valley knows it was designed by poets: mountain slopes easing a burden of foliage down to the wet lips of the river. Anyone who has seen the valley in October knows it is what God had in mind when he decided upon autumn.

The inn, the Beekman Arms, sits in the middle of this antique town, presiding over it like a grand dame, which is fitting since it was the inn that gave birth to the town.

With autumn's golden glory all around, and inside the sturdy old inn great oak beams and wide plank floors and stone walls a yard thick and fireplaces everywhere, the traveler feels that here, at last, is not only the oldest inn in the land but surely the most comfortable.

"No, it isn't," said the innkeeper, Earl Bebo.

"The beds are either too hard or too soft. The rooms are not large. The temperature is either too hot or too cold. Most of the furniture is Early Attic, few genuine antiques."

"No, it isn't the most comfortable place to stay but if you want a room you had better give us at least seven weeks notice."

Such is the appeal of the Beekman Arms, est. 1700.

"There's something about this place, a warmth, a benevolence, that has nothing to do with us," Bebo said.

"Our bartenders and waitresses and chambermaids are not polished professionals. Service isn't always the best. But in our dining room and tap

room there is an atmosphere of friendliness you just don't find in others. I can't explain it."

I can. It's all those ghosts.

When you stand under those low ceilings in the Beekman Arms you're standing where George Washington stood, and Aaron Burr and Lafayette and Benedict Arnold and Alexander Hamilton, and where, even before those old heroes and devils were born, post riders between New York and Albany stopped to warm their bones and rinse their throats.

You're standing where somebody named Charles back in 1894 signed the guest register on behalf of himself "and eight Indians."

You're standing where William Jennings Bryan used to hold forth from an upstairs window, where Horace Greeley put up on weekends in the country, where Franklin D. Roosevelt wound up every political campaign with an election eve blast.

Those kind of ghosts don't frequent the Marriott.

Earl Bebo knows that. He was a Marriott executive in Boston before he decided, last February, that moving from a 433-room hotel to an 18-room inn was a step up.

"The systems are the same, how to order efficiently, deal with suppliers. But I have a special obligation to this place, and not just to its architecture. So there are differences in running it."

"For instance, a corporate hotelman would find our dining room turnover appalling. People tend to linger over dinner here, two hours, three, four. Well, that's what makes this place this place. I'm not just the custodian of an inn, but of a tradition."

Mine Union Accepts Women With Ease

DEHUE, W.Va. (AP) — Women used to be considered bad luck around coal mines.

But Mary Maynard's new job indicates the ease with which women appear to have been accepted by a union which always has had an aggressively masculine image.

The 39-year-old divorcee and mother of two teenage sons recently was elected president of the 90-member United Mine Workers Local 1971. She may be the first woman in UMW history to be elected president of a local union.

Ironically, Mrs. Maynard has never been inside a coal mine. She drives a 48-ton truck for Pittston Coal Co. She makes it clear she's no women's libber.

"I believe in women having their rights. But I think they're pushing it too far," she added.

She has only been a member of the union one year. But working with men is no novelty.

After driving a Logan County school bus for three years, she opted for the better pay and overtime involved in driving a truck for a construction company. She switched to mining because the other job was too seasonal.

"The men respect me in every way. And they've accepted me I suppose. I'm an easy person to get along with," she said. There is a certain amount of good-natured teasing and earthy talk which goes with the job. "They kid a lot. But I don't let the men get ahead of me. I don't take no bull from nobody."

She voted for Harry Patrick in the

union's June election adding she has little use for President Arnold Miller because he doesn't stand up for his men. "I'd stand up better for my union than what Miller does," she adds.

The number of members in her local is expected to grow when Pittston completes a new coal-cleaning plant.

Although she has no present plans to run for higher union office, at least "not until I know some more about it," the larger her local is, the more viable a candidate she will be.

USDA Cutting Paperwork For Meat Processors

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal agency is announcing that it is cutting the paperwork required of meat processors next year.

The Food Safety and Quality Service of the Agriculture Department says that USDA Form 404, which meat processors now must fill out every week, will be necessary only once every four weeks, "beginning about January 1978."

A management study of federal paperwork recommended the change, which officials acknowledged would force industry and commodity groups to find some other means of obtaining weekly production figures to help them analyze market trends.

The form reports the volume of processed meats, such as sliced bacon, moving into the market.

Hijackers Surrender

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — A man and woman employed by the Czechoslovak airlines and carrying loaded pistols hijacked a domestic jetliner to Frankfurt airport today and asked for political asylum, police said.

The two wore their uniforms but traveled as passengers, police said.

After holding the other 24 passengers and three crew members hostage on the plane for two hours, the two surrendered to police, Frankfurt police chief Knut Mueller said.

He identified them only as Vlastislav T., 29, and Ruzena V., 22, both employed by the CSA airline in Karlovy Vary, a once glittering spa known as Carlsbad. They carried pistols when they boarded the flight to Prague, he said.

The hijackers were taken to the airport terminal for questioning and

were expected to be formally arrested later today for "endangering airline transportation," Mueller said.

Airport authorities said the Soviet-built Yak 40 airliner would return to Czechoslovakia with the passengers and crew.

After the plane landed the hijackers demanded the airliner be refueled for a 180-mile flight southward to Munich.

Authorities convinced them to surrender after telling them that the special fuel needed for the flight was not readily available at Frankfurt.

Mueller said a Frankfurt airport official, Ingo Kluss, negotiated with the hijackers through an open window of the jetliner, which was parked out of sight of the terminal and surrounded by police commandos.

The Czechoslovak pilot acted as interpreter in the negotiations carried out in English and German, Mueller said.

Karlovy Vary and its sister spa, Mariánské Lázně, formerly Marienbad, are the usual starting or landing points for flights hijacked from Czechoslovakia to West Germany. Both are near the West German border and have figured in six hijackings to West Germany since 1970.

The airline employees were able to get their weapons aboard the plane despite stringent anti-hijacking precautions in force at Karlovy Vary.

Deaths

MR. ALBERT A. FOSNAUGH
Mr. Albert A. Fosnaugh, 90, of Route 1, Stoutsville died 4:30 p.m. Monday at his residence.

Born May 12, 1887 at Fairfield County, he was the son of John and Elizabeth Clark Fosnaugh.

He was a member of the Isreal Lutheran Church.

Survivors include his widow Edith Cook Fosnaugh, two daughters, Mrs. Noble (Helen) Barr of Circleville, Mrs. Lewis (Bernice) Seimer of Lancaster; two grandsons; four great-grandchildren; two sisters Mrs. J. D. (Forest) Goodman, Route 2, Amanda, Mrs. George (Blanche) Justus of Columbus.

Funeral service will be 2 p.m. Thursday at the Taylor Funeral Home, Amanda. Burial will be at Maple Hill Cemetery, Stoutsville.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 2 p.m. Wednesday.

MR. HOWARD THOMPSON
Mr. Howard (Bud) Thompson, 70, Laurelville, died 6:43 a.m. Monday at Berger Hospital.



TRACTOR PROTEST — More than 500 farmers converge on Clarkfield, Minn., in a caravan to protest low grain prices. The

farmers heard later from Minnesota Agriculture Commissioner Bill Walker.

Lamb, Veal Consumption Is Down In United States

WASHINGTON (AP) — Comparatively speaking, Americans gulp down huge quantities of beef, pork and poultry but are only nibblers when it comes to lamb and veal.

There is nothing to indicate that this will change, according to the Agriculture Department. In fact, on a per capita basis, Americans will buy more imported hamburger beef this year than they will lamb and veal combined.

Lamb consumption shows the steepest decline, caused primarily in recent years by a drop in sheep production. Veal, which comes from slaughtered calves, has had its ups and downs but also generally has dropped.

Preference for lamb is concentrated among those with ancestry from those parts of the world with historically high lamb consumption — the Middle East and areas of British origin, says USDA's Economic Research Service.

"Most Americans who were not raised on lamb do not eat it, and high prices discourage experimentation with the unfamiliar meat."

On a retail weight basis, the high point for annual per capita lamb consumption was six pounds in 1909 and 1930. Veal consumption was 6.6 and 5.8 pounds, respectively, in those years.

Last year lamb consumption was 1.7 pounds and veal 3.3 pounds. Further slight declines are expected for 1977, the agency says in a new "food situation" report.

By comparison, Americans ate an

average of 95.3 pounds of beef and 53.9 pounds of pork last year on a retail weight per capita basis. In addition, per capita consumption included 43.3 pounds of chicken, measured on a ready-to-cook basis.

Lamb and veal consumption together last year — 5.1 pounds — accounted for about 3.3 per cent of total U.S. per capita meat consumption, not including poultry.

By contrast, the imports of foreign beef to make hamburger averaged nearly six pounds for each American in 1976.

The report cites the long-time decline in the U.S. sheep industry which, traditionally, has existed primarily to produce wool. Lamb meat has been mostly a byproduct of wool production. Periodically low wool prices, problems with predators in the Western flocks and shifts to other livestock operations have taken a steady toll.

But the report says that "limited demand" for lamb among American consumers also has been important in addition to the decline in the U.S. sheep industry.

A survey of U.S. households in 1965 showed that those in income brackets of \$15,000 and over consumed about 8.5 pounds of lamb a year per capita, compared with less than three pounds for people earning under \$7,000.

Also, lamb consumption was much higher in cities than in farming areas. For example, in the urban northeast consumption was seven pounds a

person while in southern farm areas lamb consumption was two-tenths of a pound a year.

"Because of specialized demand and curtailed production, retail lamb prices, along with veal, are higher than any item in the meat, poultry and fish category," the report said.

For example, last June the average

Cool Weather Spreads Over U.S.

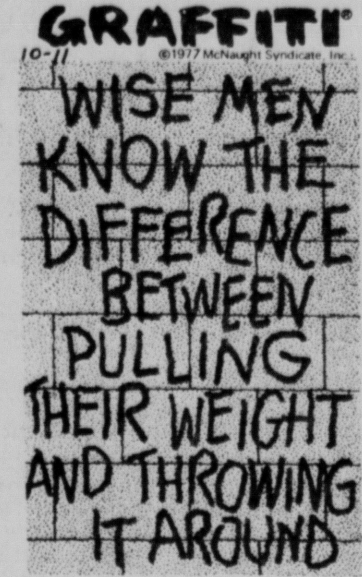
By The Associated Press

Morning frost warnings were posted in southeast Kansas with freeze warnings over the remainder of the state, southeast New Mexico, northwest Oklahoma, northern Colorado, Nebraska, southern Iowa and western Missouri.

Occasional snow with accumulations of up to three inches was expected in parts of Wisconsin.

Thunderstorms extended along the western Gulf Coast. Rainshowers reached from the mid-Mississippi valley into the central Great Lakes with some snow in Upper Michigan. Rain mixed with snow continued over eastern portions of the upper plains into western Minnesota.

Skies remained generally clear over the East from the Atlantic coast through the Appalachians.



price of lamb chops was \$3.07 a pound, compared with \$2.50 for porterhouse steak, \$2.28 for frozen shrimp, and \$1.12 for chicken breasts. Veal cutlets averaged \$3.15 a pound.

Use The Classifieds

NOTICE PUMPKIN SHOW EXHIBIT ENTRIES ARE TO BE MADE AT TIMES LISTED BELOW

HOME ARTS AND CRAFTS:

Tuesday between 11:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. at the YMCA building. Released Sunday 12 noon to 2 P.M.

CANNED GOODS:

Tuesday, between 10:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. at the Pumpkin Show building. Released Sunday 10:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.

BAKED GOODS & CANDY:

Tuesday, between 10:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. at the Pumpkin Show building. Released Sunday 10:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.

BAKE-A-PUMPKIN PIE:

Wednesday, between 9:00 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. at the Pumpkin Show building.

ART SHOW:

Tuesday, between 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M. at the Pumpkin Show building. Released Sunday 12 to 2:00 P.M.

FLOWER SHOW:

Tuesday, between 2:00 P.M. and 5:00 P.M. (house plants and non-perishable arrangements) Wednesday 8:00 A.M. to 11:00 A.M. (specimens and other arrangements) at the Pumpkin Show building.

FRUITS & VEGETABLES:

Tuesday, between 8:00 A.M. and 6:00 P.M. at the Pumpkin Show building. Released Sunday 12 to 2:00 P.M.

PUMPKIN SHOW ENTRY BLANKS

BABY PARADE ENTRY BLANK

Mail Entry to:
Mrs. Steve Jones
270 Sunset
Circleville, Ohio 43113
474-3376

Parents Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Phone _____
Child's Name _____
Child's Age _____ Birth Date _____
Child's Sex _____

LITTLE MISS PUMPKIN SHOW ENTRY BLANK

Mail Entry to:
Bob Helwagen
P.O. Box 187
Circleville, Ohio 43113
474-3385

Name _____
Address _____
Age _____ Phone _____
Sponsor _____
School _____

ALL
ENTRIES
AND
APPLICATIONS
MUST BE
POSTMARKED
By October
17, 1977

PUMPKIN SHOW FLOAT APPLICATION

Sponsoring Organization _____
Person in Charge _____
Name of Entry _____
Class _____

CLASSES —
(1) Church
(2) School & Youth Org.
(3) Merchants & Commercial
(4) Fraternal, Civic
(5) Special

Send Application, Cards & Photo to:
Jim Conrad
P.O. Box 230
Circleville, Ohio — 474-8891

ANTIQUE CAR SHOW APPLICATION FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
Phone _____ Category _____

Mail Entry & \$2.00 Fee to:
Larry D. Lewis
537 N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio 43113
474-7159

CATEGORIES:
1. Oldest Car
2. Best Model "T" Open or Closed
3. Best Model "A" Open or Closed
4. Best Production Car to 1935—Open or Closed
5. Best Production Car 1936-1950—Open or Closed
6. Best Classic Car to 1950—Open or Closed
7. Best Utility Vehicle to 1950

BIG WHEEL RACE ENTRY BLANK

Name _____ Date of Birth _____
Address _____ Phone _____
City _____
Parent or Guardian Consent _____

Mail to: Tom Tootle, P.O. Box 521, Circleville, Ohio 43113

Charter Number 118

REPORT OF CONDITION

National Bank Region Number 4

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF CIRCLEVILLE

of Circleville, in the State of Ohio, at the close of business on
September 30, 1977

Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161.

ASSETS		
Cash and due from banks		\$ 3,436,000.00
U.S. Treasury securities		5,804,000.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions		4,330,000.00
Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock		23,000.00
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		1,000,000.00
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)		16,641,000.00
Less: Reserve for possible loan losses		105,000.00
Loans, Net		16,536,000.00
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises		349,000.00
Other assets		229,000.00
TOTAL ASSETS		\$31,707,000.00
LIABILITIES		
Demand deposits of individuals, prtnshps., and corps.		\$ 6,107,000.00
Time and savings deposits of individuals, prtnshps., and corps.		19,231,000.00
Deposits of United States Government		92,000.00
Deposits of States and political subdivisions		3,624,000.00
Deposits of commercial banks		1,000.00
Certified and officers' checks		405,000.00
TOTAL DEPOSITS		29,460,000.00
Total demand deposits		7,919,000.00
Total time and savings deposits		21,541,000.00
Other liabilities		247,000.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES		\$29,707,000.00

EQUITY CAPITAL		
Common stock		
No. shares authorized	16,000	
No. shares outstanding	14,500	\$ 362,000.00
Surplus		400,000.00
Undivided profits		1,173,000.00
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves		65,000.00
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL		2,000,000.00

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL \$31,707,000.00

MEMORANDA

Average for 30 calendar days ending with report date:		
Cash and due from banks		\$ 3,574,000.00
Fed. funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		1,137,000.00
Total loans		16,618,000.00
Time deposits of \$100,000 or more in domestic offices		1,838,000.00
Total deposits		29,651,000.00
TOTAL ASSETS		31,797,000.00

Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more (outstanding as of report date) 1,838,000.00
I, R. Curtis Brown, Vice President & Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

R. Curtis Brown
October 6, 1977

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

WILLIAM D. HEISKELL, JR.
DONALD E. HILL
JACK E. CLIFTON
Directors



TRACTOR PROTEST — More than 500 farmers converge on Clarkfield, Minn., in a caravan to protest low grain prices. The

farmers heard later from Minnesota Agriculture Commissioner Bill Walker.

Lamb, Veal Consumption Is Down In United States

WASHINGTON (AP) — Comparatively speaking, Americans gulp down huge quantities of beef, pork and poultry but are only nibblers when it comes to lamb and veal.

There is nothing to indicate that this will change, according to the Agriculture Department. In fact, on a per capita basis, Americans will buy more imported hamburger beef this year than they will lamb and veal combined.

Lamb consumption shows the steepest decline, caused primarily in recent years by a drop in sheep production. Veal, which comes from slaughtered calves, has had its ups and downs but also generally has dropped.

Preference for lamb is concentrated among those with ancestry from those parts of the world with historically high lamb consumption — the Middle East and areas of British origin, says USDA's Economic Research Service.

"Most Americans who were not raised on lamb do not eat it, and high prices discourage experimentation with the unfamiliar meat."

On a retail weight basis, the high point for annual per capita lamb consumption was six pounds in 1909 and 1930. Veal consumption was 6.6 and 5.8 pounds, respectively, in those years.

Last year lamb consumption was 1.7 pounds and veal 3.3 pounds. Further slight declines are expected for 1977, the agency says in a new "food situation" report.

By comparison, Americans ate an

average of 95.3 pounds of beef and 53.9 pounds of pork last year on a retail weight per capita basis. In addition, per capita consumption included 43.3 pounds of chicken, measured on a ready-to-cook basis.

Lamb and veal consumption together last year — 5.1 pounds — accounted for about 3.3 per cent of total U.S. per capita meat consumption, not including poultry.

By contrast, the imports of foreign beef to make hamburger averaged nearly six pounds for each American in 1976.

The report cites the long-time decline in the U.S. sheep industry which, traditionally, has existed primarily to produce wool. Lamb meat has been mostly a byproduct of wool production. Periodically low wool prices, problems with predators in the Western flocks and shifts to other livestock operations have taken a steady toll.

But the report says that "limited demand" for lamb among American consumers also has been important in addition to the decline in the U.S. sheep industry.

A survey of U.S. households in 1965 showed that those in income brackets of \$15,000 and over consumed about 8.5 pounds of lamb a year per capita, compared with less than three pounds for people earning under \$7,000.

Also, lamb consumption was much higher in cities than in farming areas. For example, in the urban northeast consumption was seven pounds a

person while in southern farm areas lamb consumption was two-tenths of a pound a year.

"Because of specialized demand and curtailed production, retail lamb prices, along with veal, are higher than any item in the meat, poultry and fish category," the report said.

For example, last June the average

Cool Weather Spreads Over U.S.

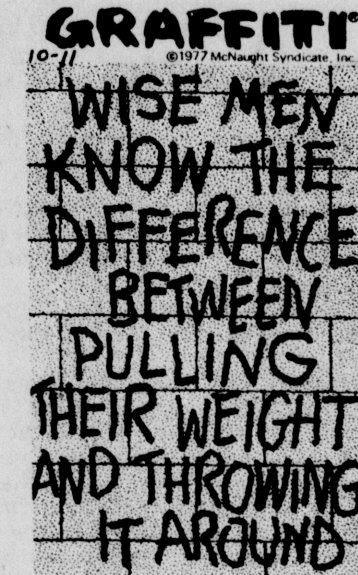
By The Associated Press

Morning frost warnings were posted in southeast Kansas with freeze warnings over the remainder of the state, southeast New Mexico, northwest Oklahoma, northern Colorado, Nebraska, southern Iowa and western Missouri.

Occasional snow with accumulations of up to three inches was expected in parts of Wisconsin.

Thunderstorms extended along the western Gulf Coast. Rainshowers reached from the mid-Mississippi valley into the central Great Lakes with some snow in Upper Michigan. Rain mixed with snow continued over eastern portions of the upper plains into western Minnesota.

Skies remained generally clear over the East from the Atlantic coast through the Appalachians.



price of lamb chops was \$3.07 a pound, compared with \$2.50 for porterhouse steak, \$2.28 for frozen shrimp, and \$1.12 for chicken breasts. Veal cutlets averaged \$3.15 a pound.

The Circleville Herald, Tuesday October 11, 1977

3

Use The Classifieds

NOTICE PUMPKIN SHOW EXHIBIT ENTRIES ARE TO BE MADE AT TIMES LISTED BELOW

HOME ARTS AND CRAFTS:

Tuesday between 11:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. at the YMCA building. Released Sunday 12 noon to 2 P.M.

CANNED GOODS:

Tuesday, between 10:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. at the Pumpkin Show building. Released Sunday 10:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.

BAKED GOODS & CANDY:

Tuesday, between 10:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. at the Pumpkin Show building. Released Sunday 10:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.

BAKE-A-PUMPKIN PIE:

Wednesday, between 9:00 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. at the Pumpkin Show building.

ART SHOW:

Tuesday, between 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M. at the Pumpkin Show building. Released Sunday 12 to 2:00 P.M.

FLOWER SHOW:

Tuesday, between 2:00 P.M. and 5:00 P.M. (house plants and non-perishable arrangements) Wednesday 8:00 A.M. to 11:00 A.M. (specimens and other arrangements) at the Pumpkin Show building.

FRUITS & VEGETABLES:

Tuesday, between 8:00 A.M. and 6:00 P.M. at the Pumpkin Show building. Released Sunday 12 to 2:00 P.M.

PUMPKIN SHOW ENTRY BLANKS

BABY PARADE ENTRY BLANK

Mail Entry to:
Mrs. Steve Jones
270 Sunset
Circleville, Ohio 43113
474-3376

Parents Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Phone _____
Child's Name _____
Child's Age _____ Birth Date _____
Child's Sex _____

LITTLE MISS PUMPKIN SHOW ENTRY BLANK

Mail Entry to:
Bob Helwage
P.O. Box 187
Circleville, Ohio 43113
474-3385

Name _____
Address _____
Age _____ Phone _____
Sponsor _____
School _____

**ALL
ENTRIES
AND
APPLICATIONS
MUST BE
POSTMARKED
By October
17, 1977
1977**

PUMPKIN SHOW FLOAT APPLICATION

Sponsoring Organization _____
Person in Charge _____
Name of Entry _____
Class _____

CLASSES —
(1) Church
(2) School & Youth Org.
(3) Merchants & Commercial
(4) Fraternal, Civic
(5) Special

Send Application, Cards & Photo to:
Jim Conrad
P.O. Box 230
Circleville, Ohio — 474-8891

ANTIQUE CAR SHOW APPLICATION FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
Phone _____ Category _____

Mail Entry & \$2.00 Fee to:
Larry D. Lewis
537 N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio 43113
474-7159

CATEGORIES:
1. Oldest Car
2. Best Model "T" Open or Closed
3. Best Model "A" Open or Closed
4. Best Production Car to 1935—Open or Closed
5. Best Production Car 1936-1950—Open or Closed
6. Best Classic Car to 1950—Open or Closed
7. Best Utility Vehicle to 1950

BIG WHEEL RACE ENTRY BLANK

Name _____ Date of Birth _____
Address _____ Phone _____
City _____
Parent or Guardian Consent _____

Mail to: Tom Tootle, P.O. Box 521, Circleville, Ohio 43113

Charter Number 118 National Bank Region Number 4

REPORT OF CONDITION

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF CIRCLEVILLE

of Circleville, in the State of Ohio, at the close of business on
September 30, 1977

Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161.

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks	\$ 3,436,000.00
U.S. Treasury securities	5,804,000.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	4,330,000.00
Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock	23,000.00
Federal funds sold and securities purchased	
under agreements to resell	1,000,000.00
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	16,641,000.00
Less: Reserve for possible loan losses	105,000.00
Loans, Net	16,536,000.00
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets	
representing bank premises	349,000.00
Other assets	229,000.00
TOTAL ASSETS	\$31,707,000.00
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, prtnshps., and corps.	\$ 6,107,000.00
Time and savings deposits of individuals, prtnshps., and corps.	19,231,000.00
Deposits of United States Government	92,000.00
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	3,624,000.00
Deposits of commercial banks	1,000.00
Certified and officers' checks	405,000.00
TOTAL DEPOSITS	29,460,000.00
Total demand deposits	7,919,000.00
Total time and savings deposits	21,541,000.00
Other liabilities	247,000.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$29,707,000.00
EQUITY CAPITAL	
Common stock	
No. shares authorized	16,000
No. shares outstanding	14,500
Surplus	362,000.00
Undivided profits	400,000.00
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	1,173,000.00
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	2,000,000.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	\$31,707,000.00

MEMORANDA	
Average for 30 calendar days ending with report date:	
Cash and due from banks	\$ 3,574,000.00
Fed. funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	1,137,000.00
Total loans	16,618,000.00
Time deposits of \$100,000 or more in domestic offices	1,838,000.00
Total deposits	29,651,000.00
TOTAL ASSETS	31,797,000.00
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more (outstanding as of report date)	1,838,000.00

I, R. Curtis Brown, Vice President & Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

R. Curtis Brown
October 6, 1977

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

WILLIAM D. HEISKELL, JR.
DONALD E. HILL
JACK E. CLIFTON
Directors

A Page Of Opinion

When 'Reform' Isn't

If experience is any guide the signal for the hard-working, taxpaying citizen to run for the hills is when a politician begins talking about "tax reform." What that usually means is, let's sock it to them harder but in a more subtle way.

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It is significant that such

"reform" movements center around taxes, not spending. The word "economy" is in such disrepute in Washington as to be little more than a bad joke. With the total tax take (federal, state and local) now about 40 cents out of each dollar earned, not many taxpayers are laughing.

Guitars Continue To Rock

By PHYLLIS BATTELLE
NEW YORK — The "guitar phenomenon," which began in 1964, almost at the moment the Beatles rocked in from England and rolled over our Yankee musical traditions, is still building.

"Experts" thought it was a phase or a craze, and — predicted quick demise for the roots of guitar-players: rock and roll. Parents bought their children inexpensive guitars, with tiny electric amplifiers, to pacify the yearning to imitate John, Paul, George and Ringo — but never thought the kids would take it seriously for long.

There was always that feeling in the air: the guitar is (imminently) dead; long live the piano!

Instead of gracefully fading away, however, the craze grew, until today 14 million Americans play it, 3,000 public schools now teach it, and although America has always been a music-loving land, never before in history have so many people been involved in the study of a single instrument.

"And the exciting aspect," says Jim Crockett, a young man so involved with the guitar that he hasn't time to learn how to play one, "is that we are moving into new phases. Amateur guitar players are expanding from rock and roll, and going toward jazz. That's a sign that guitar players are maturing. They're stretching out."

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This progression is beginning to be a windfall for the fine jazz guitarists of the past. "When rock came in and the big bands folded," Crockett explained, "the good jazz guitarists were forced out. They quit and disappeared into the anonymity of the recording studios — playing backup for records of young rock groups such as the Monkees. Some of them took teaching jobs. But now the kids are discovering those jazz guitarists who were top stars 20 years ago, and they're beginning to filter back onto the scene."

"And popular groups like Yes and Emerson, Lake and Palmer are playing really sophisticated jazz. Even Led Zeppelin — you don't hear it on their singles, but on their albums and in concert — are doing highly compositional arrangements, and the kids love it. Some of the younger ones don't recognize that what they're hearing is jazz, but they really go for it."

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and pick on a regular basis.

"A funny thing has happened in the last decade," Crockett says. "With the advent of the synthesizer, the keyboard player could produce new sounds never heard before, and this gave him an advantage over the guitar player."

"But just six months ago, a guitar synthesizer came on the market at prices (\$700 to \$2,000) within reach of many guitarists, and this has opened the door dramatically. Now the guitar player again can be king of electronic sound. He can produce real ear-popping sounds that the keyboard can't copy."

It is the electronic devices that are built into, or attached to, guitars which zoomed the popularity of the instrument. Curiously, those same

electronic devices have kept females from becoming as involved with the instrument as males.

Ninety-five per cent of The Guitar Player's readership is male, reflecting the imbalance of interest in the guitar between the sexes.

Asked to explain why girls are less guitar-involved than boys, Crockett says:

"Realistically, the guitar is heavily electronically-orientated. A lot of women don't have the background (it's a socio-psychological matter) to handle phase-shifters, echo units, compressors, wah-wah pedals and the like. There's also the matter of physical differences; it takes a strong hand to play an electric guitar, and a strong voice to rise above its sounds. Most women don't feel it's for them."



Business World

By JOHN CUNNEIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — When the cork stays in the bottle, which is to say when the boss stays beyond his expected retirement date, the dissatisfaction among ambitious managers below him spreads like a disease.

And now that mandatory retirement at age 65 is increasingly considered discriminatory, that disease might plague American corporations, causing them to lose some of their best managers and embittering others.

"Every time a chief executive leaves his position, 8 to 10 per cent of managers below typically receive changes in assignments as well as salary adjustments," Eugene Jennings, a management authority, points out.

"If the chief executive stays two years longer than the old mandatory retirement age, more managers who were just mildly dissatisfied before are unhappy. At three years there's a management exodus."

Jennings, management professor at Michigan State University, has spent three decades studying the corporation. He has authored many books on the subject and is a confidential adviser to corporate chairmen and presidents.

"If the chief executive stays five years longer than the existing mandatory retirement age one can see the possibility of hundreds if not thousands of executives have their hopes dashed on the corporate wall," he said.

"In the 500 largest industrial corporations, for example, 35,000 managerial personnel would be reduced to the condition of uncertainty, leading possibly to unhappiness and dissatisfaction."

The ripple effect of just one person declining to retire when expected is sometimes overlooked by those studying the impact of delayed retirements, Jennings feels. But that effect cannot be isolated, he observed.

In one corporation of 250,000 employees and 15,000 managers, he said, the retirement of the chief executive meant reassignments for more than 1,700 employees. Had the top man not left, many of those managers might

have.

"Usually I have noted that among 100 candidates for president or chairman, 15 per cent will leave to make it elsewhere," regardless of retirement policy. "But when the chief executive stays on, another 10 per cent or so will leave," he said.

"This means that when the chief executive stays, the quit rate among eligibles is close to 25 per cent, depending on how long he stays," said Jennings, adding:

"As long as the candidates can expect the chief to retire they can deal with the problem of making it or not. But add the uncertainty about retirement and it becomes too much. They look elsewhere."

The problem for the individual in such cases is the possible loss of what they feel is life's biggest prize. Candidates for the top jobs are aware that the "window ages," where they are observed, is 45-50 for president, and 51-56 for chairman.

They understand, said Jennings, that they must get their faces in the window at these ages. And if the top man stays, they either pass the window and out of the picture, or they transfer while they have the time.

The stress and perhaps chaos in their lives is matched at the corporate level, where "in companies where the plug stays in an indeterminate time, the candidates left are relatively old or very young."

When the frustrated manager moves to another company, he sometimes does so only on the assurance that he can be a viable candidate. But if the top man there also stays on, "it might increase dissatisfaction with the whole system."

Recognizing that the problem is personal, societal, corporate and economic, and that defenses can be argued for both early and late retirements, Jennings made no attempt during the interview to defend one position or another.

He sometimes sympathizes with the top man, and in fact has advised him on how to convince the board he should be permitted to stay on. He feels there is a healthy aspect for society in that bottle up talent is often redistributed to companies that can effectively use it.

He observes also that there are consequences within corporations whose impact might be felt far beyond their walls.

USDA To Hold Public Marketing Hearings

CLEVELAND (AP) — The U.S. Department of Agriculture will open public hearings Wednesday in Cleveland to consider enlarging the marketing area and amending other provisions of the Eastern Ohio-Western Pennsylvania federal milk marketing order.

Provisions to be discussed at the hearings include payment, pooling and administrative aspects of the order. The hearing was requested by Milk Inc., a cooperative association representing a number of producers.

The USDA will evaluate evidence presented at the hearings and will determine whether any changes should be recommended in the order. Approval by more than two-thirds of the producers operating under the order would be required for any changes to be effected.

Snakes of certain kinds can live for more than a year without eating.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, Oct. 11, the 284th day of 1977. There are 81 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1779, the Polish nobleman, Casimir Pulaski, was killed in fighting for American independence at the Battle of Savannah.

On this date:

In 1811, the first steam ferry was put into operation by inventor John Stevens, between New York City and Hoboken, N.J.

In 1933, Latin American nations signed a non-aggression pact in Rio de Janeiro.

In 1962, Pope John XXIII opened the second Vatican Council of the Roman Catholic Church.

In 1970, there was widespread flooding in Puerto Rico after torrential rains.

In 1973, President Richard Nixon was seeking the advice of members of congress and political leaders before naming a successor to Spiro Agnew as Vice President.

In 1975, the Catholic Church withdrew endorsement of the Franco government in Spain.

Ten years ago: Officials in Bolivia said the body of the slain guerrilla, Che Guevara, had been buried in a secret grave.

Five years ago: Inmates of the District of Columbia jail seized 10 hostages but released them after a federal judge ordered reforms at the jail.

One year ago: Reports from China said Mao Tse-tung's widow and three others had been arrested.

Today's birthdays: Choreographer Jerome Robbins is 59 years old. Newsman Joseph Alsop is 67.

Thought for today: The mould of a man's fortune is in his own hands — Francis Bacon, English philosopher, 1561-1626.

Editions Of The Past

45 YEARS AGO

October 1932

C. C. Knisley reported to the sheriff's department that a cow, weighing over 1,000 pounds, was stolen from his farm.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Baker, East Ringgold, was under a fever quarantine.

Stanley Lewis, former county extension agent, resigned as president of the rotary club and was replaced by Donald Watt.

One hundred one babies were entered in the Pumpkin Show Baby Parade.

New Holland was hit by low finances and forced to eliminate part of their street lighting.

Moderne Studio, North Court Street advertised four photos for 10 cents.

The Herald

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES
By carrier 90 cents per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$46.80 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$48.00 per year. Outside Ohio, \$52.00.

ATTENTION SENIOR CITIZENS



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A daily newspaper consolidating The Circleville Herald and The Daily Union Herald.

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If your paper is not delivered by 6:00 p.m.
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Calls accepted till 6:45 P.M. ONLY. On Saturday calls accepted between 3:00 and 3:45 P.M. ONLY.
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LAFF - A - DAY



"Look here, Buster, are you the one who's been telling my son that he's dominated by his mother?"



Speaking Of Your Health

by Lester I. Coleman, M.D.

From the day my husband was forced to retire he became depressed and quickly developed all kinds of real and imaginary symptoms. Almost overnight he changed from a healthy person, full of vitality, to a chronic invalid whose life has no purpose. Since I am still actively teaching at a high school, his displacement from society has ruined both of our lives. Doesn't this deserve a medical column?

Mrs. G. E., Ohio.

Dear Mrs. E.:

It most certainly does. I have previously written about my own reaction to the arbitrary displacement of a man or woman from a job during the still highly productive periods of their lives.

And the handwriting on the wall portends that more and more people will be forcefully retired at even earlier ages.

Interest by many social groups is now centered around making retirement a voluntary choice rather than a compulsory ruling. For any mandatory retirement plan deprives the individual of the opportunity to fulfill his life in the happiest, most productive way he knows how.

Sociologists consider mandatory retirement to be morally wrong. The right to earn a living, the right to continue creativity and productivity

must not be taken away from those who draw the greatest satisfaction from their working endeavors.

Your husband's reaction is a familiar one. Many people, so displaced, find that their horizons of hope are modified. Impaired physical and emotional health are frequently the end result of being made to feel not needed and not wanted.

The enormous progress of modern medicine has added 15 to 18 years of life to men and women. Unless these years are filled with a sense of personal dignity and unless the elderly continue to be wanted and respected in society, this gift of years becomes a burden of despair.

Nursing homes throughout the country are a sad testimonial to the fact that our social advances have not kept pace with our medical progress. Hundreds of thousands of elderly people, prematurely separated from their life's endeavor, are being warehoused in a static, monotonous prison of loneliness.

I asked a patient of mine who had been retired against his wishes what it was that he missed most. Surprisingly, he said, "The thing that I miss most are my vacations." Within the framework of this thought lies the need to earn the rewards of living rather than to be handed them through a government agency.

For the many whose work is a source of creative satisfaction and self-respect, forced retirement is a penalty they do not deserve.

**RESOLUTION NO. 61-77
RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING PUMPKIN SHOW, INC. TO OPERATE THE ANNUAL PUMPKIN SHOW ON THE STREETS OF CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO.**

WHEREAS, the annual Circleville Pumpkin Show is to be held on October 19, 20, 21 and 22, 1977, and

WHEREAS, said Pumpkin Show is a civic endeavor for the benefit of the Citizens of Circleville, Ohio, and

WHEREAS, the Council and Mayor of the City of Circleville, Ohio desire to express their mutual approval on behalf of the citizens of the City of Circleville, Ohio and to authorize the use of the streets of Circleville, Ohio for the benefit of this annual show;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO: SECTION 1: That the annual Circleville Pumpkin Show held by Pumpkin Show, Inc. on the 19th, 20th, 21st and 22nd of October, 1977 be, and is hereby authorized to operate said show upon the streets of Circleville, Ohio.

SECTION 11: That Pumpkin Show, Inc. shall carry liability insurance for the protection of the City of Circleville, Ohio and present a copy of the same to the Auditor of said City of Circleville, Ohio for approval.

SECTION 111: That this Resolution shall take effect and be in force immediately after its passage by Council and approval by the Mayor. Passed: 9-20-77
Attest: John W. Jenkins
Acting Clerk of Council
Approved: 9-22-77

Joseph F. Bell,
President of Council
Frank E. Barnhill
Mayor

October 4, 11, 1977



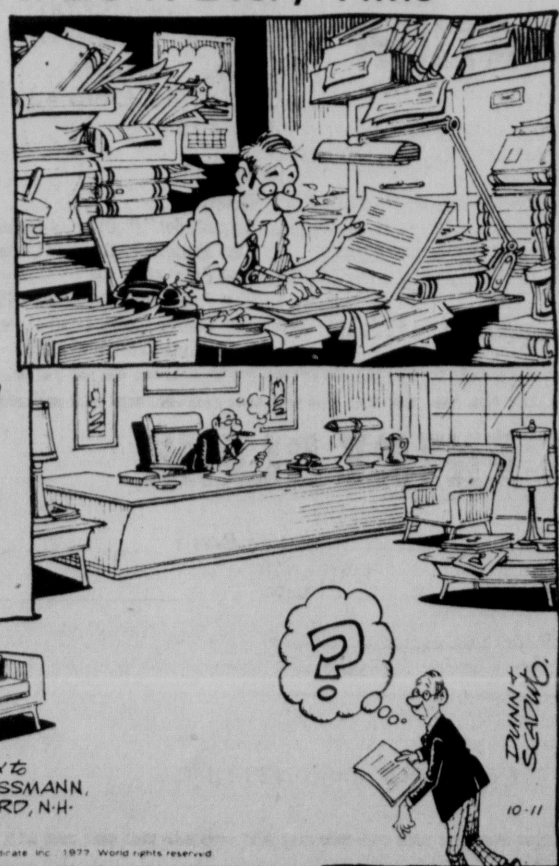
They'll Do It Every Time

WILLINGHORSE WHO DOES ALL THE DETAIL WORK HAS A CLOSET-SIZED OFFICE

BUT—

SIR BOSSO WHO JUST MAKES A DECISION EVERY WEEK OR SO...GET A LOOK AT HIS LAYOUT...

Thank to
PAUL ROSSMANN,
BRADFORD, N.H.



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A Page Of Opinion

When 'Reform' Isn't

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There are still more amateur guitar players (14 million). However, only 45 per cent of pianists play regularly, whereas 70 per cent of guitarists strum

and pick on a regular basis. "A funny thing has happened in the last decade," Crockett says. "With the advent of the synthesizer, the keyboard player could produce new sounds never heard before, and this gave him an advantage over the guitar player."

"But just six months ago, a guitar synthesizer came on the market at prices (\$700 to \$2,000) within reach of many guitarists, and this has opened the door dramatically. Now the guitar player again can be king of electronic sound. He can produce real ear-popping sounds that the keyboard can't copy."

It is the electronic devices that are built into, or attached to, guitars which zoomed the popularity of the instrument. Curiously, those same

electronic devices have kept females from becoming as involved with the instrument as males.

Ninety-five per cent of The Guitar Player's readership is male, reflecting the imbalance of interest in the guitar between the sexes.

Asked to explain why girls are less guitar-involved than boys, Crockett says:

"Realistically, the guitar is heavily electronically-orientated. A lot of women don't have the background (it's a socio-psychological matter) to handle phase-shifters, echo units, compressors, wah-wah pedals and the like. There's also the matter of physical differences; it takes a strong hand to play an electric guitar, and a strong voice to rise above its sounds. Most women don't feel it's for them."



Business World

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — When the cork stays in the bottle, which is to say when the boss stays beyond his expected retirement date, the dissatisfaction among ambitious managers below him spreads like a disease.

And now that mandatory retirement at age 65 is increasingly considered discriminatory, that disease might plague American corporations, causing them to lose some of their best managers and embittering others.

"Every time a chief executive leaves his position, 8 to 10 per cent of managers below typically receive changes in assignments as well as salary adjustments," Eugene Jennings, a management authority, points out.

"If the chief executive stays two years longer than the old mandatory retirement age, more managers who were just mildly dissatisfied before are unhappy. At three years there's a management exodus."

Jennings, management professor at Michigan State University, has spent three decades studying the corporation. He has authored many books on the subject and is a confidential adviser to corporate chairmen and presidents.

"If the chief executive stays five years longer than the existing mandatory retirement age one can see the possibility of hundreds if not thousands of executives have their hopes dashed on the corporate wall," he said.

"In the 500 largest industrial corporations, for example, 35,000 managerial personnel would be reduced to the condition of uncertainty, leading possibly to unhappiness and dissatisfaction."

The ripple effect of just one person declining to retire when expected is sometimes overlooked by those studying the impact of delayed retirements, Jennings feels. But that effect cannot be isolated, he observed.

In one corporation of 250,000 employees and 15,000 managers, he said, the retirement of the chief executive meant reassignments for more than 1,700 employees. Had the top man not left, many of those managers might

have.

"Usually I have noted that among 100 candidates for president or chairman, 15 per cent will leave to make it elsewhere," regardless of retirement policy. "But when the chief executive stays on, another 10 per cent or so will leave," he said.

"This means that when the chief executive stays, the quit rate among eligibles is close to 25 per cent, depending on how long he stays," said Jennings, adding:

"As long as the candidates can expect the chief to retire they can deal with the problem of making it or not. But add the uncertainty about retirement and it becomes too much. They look elsewhere."

The problem for the individual in such cases is the possible loss of what they feel is life's biggest prize. Candidates for the top jobs are aware that the "window ages," where they are observed, is 45-50 for president, and 51-56 for chairman.

They understand, said Jennings, that they must get their faces in the window at these ages. And if the top man stays, they either pass the window and out of the picture, or they transfer while they have the time.

The stress and perhaps chaos in their lives is matched at the corporate level, where "in companies where the plug stays in an indeterminate time, the candidates left are relatively old or very young."

When the frustrated manager moves to another company, he sometimes does so only on the assurance that he can be a viable candidate. But if the top man there also stays on, "it might increase dissatisfaction with the whole system."

Recognizing that the problem is personal, societal, corporate and economic, and that defenses can be argued for both early and late retirements, Jennings made no attempt during the interview to defend one position or another.

He sometimes sympathizes with the top man, and in fact has advised him on how to convince the board he should be permitted to stay on. He feels there is a healthy aspect for society in that bottle up talent is often redistributed to companies that can effectively use it.

He observes also that there are consequences within corporations whose impact might be felt far beyond their walls.

USDA To Hold Public Marketing Hearings

CLEVELAND (AP) — The U.S. Department of Agriculture will open public hearings Wednesday in Cleveland to consider enlarging the marketing area and amending other provisions of the Eastern Ohio-Western Pennsylvania federal milk marketing order.

Provisions to be discussed at the hearings include payment, pooling and administrative aspects of the order. The hearing was requested by Milk Inc., a cooperative association representing a number of producers.

The USDA will evaluate evidence presented at the hearings and will determine whether any changes should be recommended in the order. Approval by more than two-thirds of the producers operating under the order would be required for any changes to be effected.

Snakes of certain kinds can live for more than a year without eating.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, Oct. 11, the 284th day of 1977. There are 81 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1779, the Polish nobleman, Casimir Pulaski, was killed in fighting for American independence at the Battle of Savannah.

On this date: In 1811, the first steam ferry was put into operation by inventor John Stevens, between New York City and Hoboken, N.J.

In 1933, Latin American nations signed a non-aggression pact in Rio de Janeiro.

In 1962, Pope John XXIII opened the second Vatican Council of the Roman Catholic Church.

In 1970, there was widespread flooding in Puerto Rico after torrential rains.

In 1973, President Richard Nixon was seeking the advice of members of congress and political leaders before naming a successor to Spiro Agnew as Vice President.

In 1975, the Catholic Church withdrew endorsement of the Franco government in Spain.

Ten years ago: Officials in Bolivia said the body of the slain guerrilla, Che Guevara, had been buried in a secret grave.

Five years ago: Inmates of the District of Columbia jail seized 10 hostages but released them after a federal judge ordered reforms at the jail.

One year ago: Reports from China said Mao Tse-tung's widow and three others had been arrested.

Today's birthdays: Choreographer Jerome Robbins is 59 years old. Newsman Joseph Alsop is 67.

Thought for today: The mould of a man's fortune is in his own hands — Francis Bacon, English philosopher, 1561-1626.

Editions Of The Past

45 YEARS AGO

October 1932

C. C. Knisley reported to the sheriff's department that a cow, weighing over 1,000 pounds, was stolen from his farm.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Baker, East Ringgold, was under a fever quarantine.

Stanley Lewis, former county extension agent, resigned as president of the rotary club and was replaced by Donald Watt.

One hundred one babies were entered in the Pumpkin Show Baby Parade.

New Holland was hit by low finances and forced to eliminate part of their street lighting.

Moderne Studio, North Court Street advertised four photos for 10 cents.

The Herald

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES

By carrier 90 cents per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$46.80 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$48.00 per year. Outside Ohio, \$52.00.

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A daily newspaper consolidating The Circleville Herald and The Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second Class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at The Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio, by the Circleville Publishing Company.

If your paper is not delivered by 6:00 p.m.

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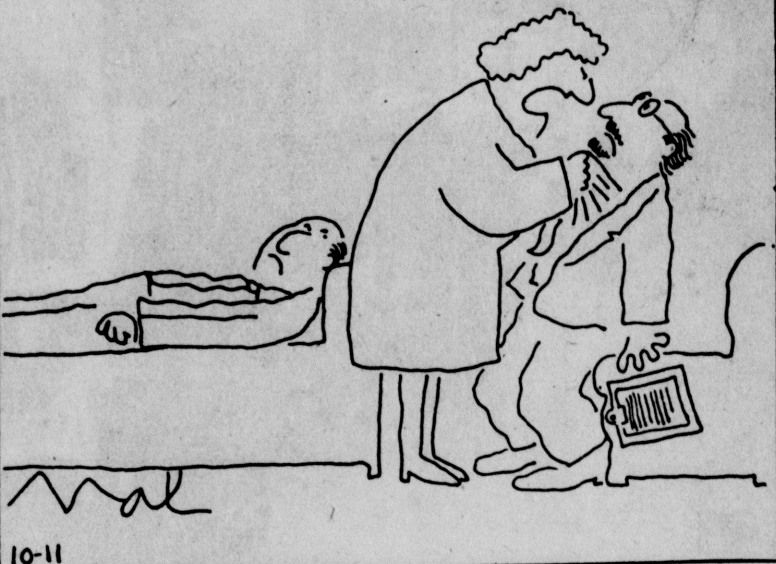
Atlanta—Chicago—Detroit

Los Angeles—New York

National Advertising Representative.

LAFF - A - DAY

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"Look here, Buster, are you the one who's been telling my son that he's dominated by his mother?"



Speaking Of Your Health

by Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

From the day my husband was forced to retire he became depressed and quickly developed all kinds of real and imaginary symptoms. Almost overnight he changed from a healthy person, full of vitality, to a chronic invalid whose life has no purpose. Since I am still actively teaching at a high school, his displacement from society has ruined both of our lives. Doesn't this deserve a medical column?

Mrs. G. E., Ohio.

Dear Mrs. E.:

It most certainly does. I have previously written about my own reaction to the arbitrary displacement of a man or woman from a job during the still highly productive periods of their lives.

And the handwriting on the wall portends that more and more people will be forcefully retired at even earlier ages.

Interest by many social groups is now centered around making retirement a voluntary choice rather than a compulsory ruling. For any mandatory retirement plan deprives the individual of the opportunity to fulfill his life in the happiest, most productive way he knows how.

Sociologists consider mandatory retirement to be morally wrong. The right to earn a living, the right to continue creativity and productivity

must not be taken away from those who draw the greatest satisfaction from their working endeavors.

Your husband's reaction is a familiar one. Many people, so displaced, find that their horizons of hope are modified. Impaired physical and emotional health are frequently the end result of being made to feel not needed and not wanted.

The enormous progress of modern medicine has added 15 to 18 years of life to men and women. Unless these years are filled with a sense of personal dignity and unless the elderly continue to be wanted and respected in society, this gift of years becomes a burden of despair.

Nursing homes throughout the country are a sad testament to the fact that our social advances have not kept pace with our medical progress. Hundreds of thousands of elderly people, prematurely separated from their life's endeavor, are being warehoused in a static, monotonous prison of loneliness.

I asked a patient of mine who had been retired against his wishes what it was that he missed most. Surprisingly, he said, "The thing that I miss most are my vacations." Within the framework of this thought lies the need to earn the rewards of living rather than to be handed them through a government agency.

For the many whose work is a source of creative satisfaction and self-respect, forced retirement is a penalty they do not deserve.

RESOLUTION NO. 61-77
RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING PUMPKIN SHOW, INC. TO OPERATE THE ANNUAL PUMPKIN SHOW ON THE STREETS OF CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO.

WHEREAS, the annual Circleville Pumpkin Show is to be held on October 19, 20, 21 and 22, 1977, and

WHEREAS, said Pumpkin Show is a civic endeavor for the benefit of the Citizens of Circleville, Ohio, and

WHEREAS, the Council and Mayor of the City of Circleville, Ohio desire to express their mutual approval on behalf of the citizens of the City of Circleville, Ohio and to authorize the use of the streets of Circleville, Ohio for the benefit of this annual show;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO: SECTION 1: That the annual Circleville Pumpkin Show held by Pumpkin Show, Inc. on the 19th, 20th, 21st and 22nd of October, 1977 be, and is hereby authorized to operate said show upon the streets of Circleville, Ohio.

SECTION 11: That Pumpkin Show, Inc. shall carry liability insurance for the protection of the City of Circleville, Ohio and present a copy of the same to the Auditor of said City of Circleville, Ohio for approval.

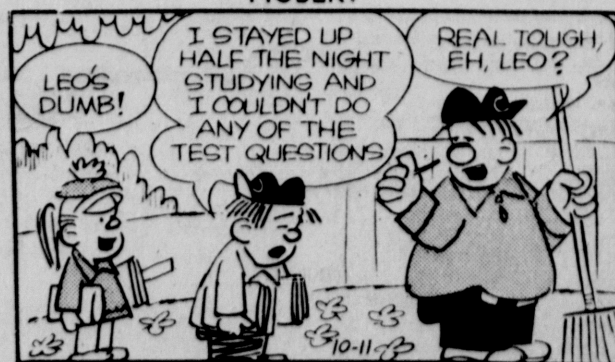
SECTION 111: That this Resolution shall take effect and be in force immediately after its passage by Council and approval by the Mayor. Passed: 9-20-77

Attest: John W. Jenkins
Acting Clerk of Council
Approved: 9-22-77

Joseph F. Bell,
President of Council
Frank E. Barnhill
Mayor

October 4, 11, 1977

HUBERT



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WILLINGHORSE WHO DOES ALL THE DETAIL WORK HAS A CLOSET-SIZED OFFICE

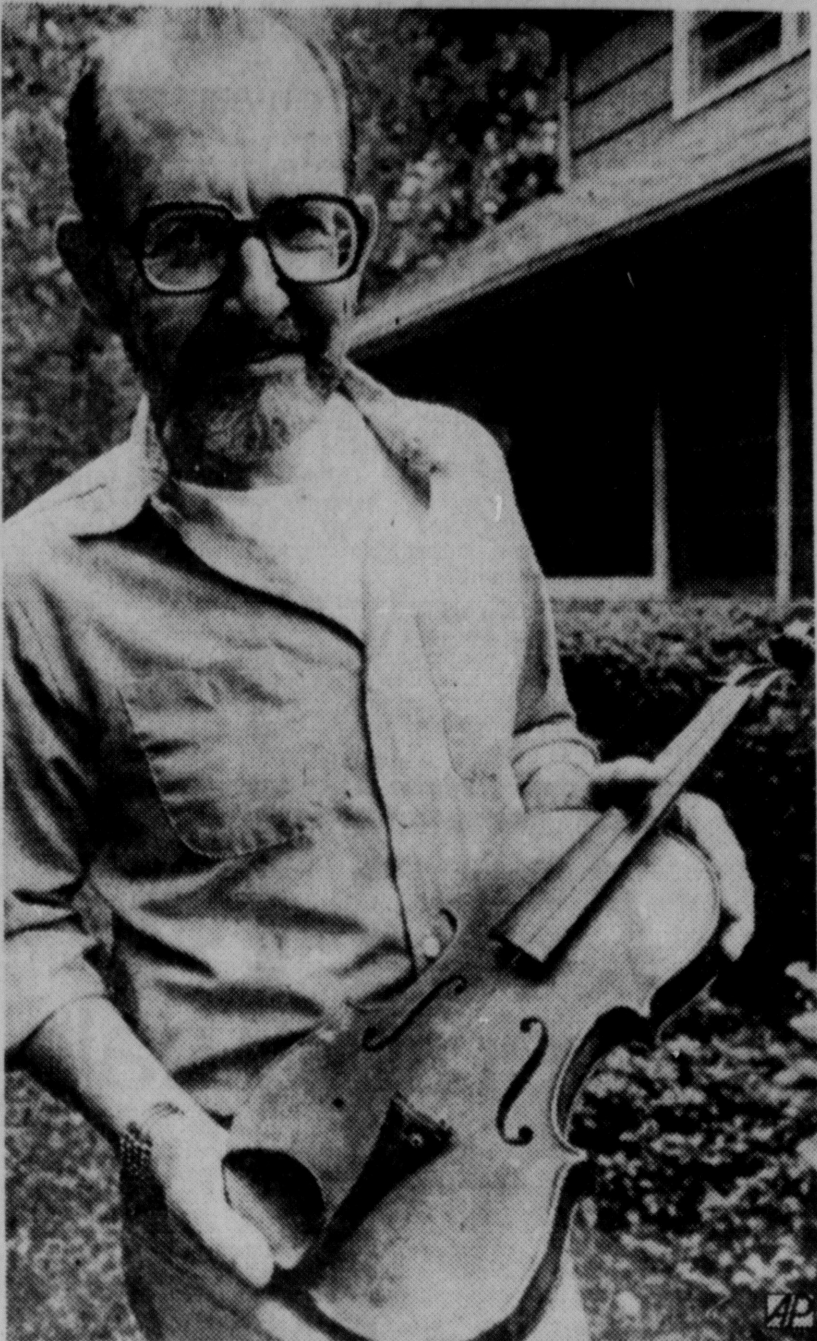


BUT

SIR BOSSO WHO JUST MAKES A DECISION EVERY WEEK OR SO...GET A LOOK AT HIS LAYOUT...



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STRADIVARIUS A BARGAIN? — Bernard Powell of Wilton, Conn., holds a violin he bought for \$4 at a Norwalk flea market. When he got the violin home and looked inside he saw a label that said it was made by Stradivarius in 1721. If it is a genuine Stradivarius, the violin could be worth as much as \$300,000.

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PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Remember when you were a kid and you had your tonsils out? You were put under by an evil smelling gas and woke up scared to death.

Well, medicine is changing, and that atmosphere of fear is going the way of doctors who made house calls.

Pediatric hospitals around the country are erasing the fears of their tiny patients by treating the mind as well as the body and laying the mysteries of medicine out on the table.

At Children's Hospital of Philadelphia, for example, the gas masks smell of root beer and licorice. And Bert and Ernie and Kermit the frog dolls are doctored by the kids themselves who are trying to get better.

During play therapy sessions, the youngsters give their stuffed charges shots and blood transfusions of water, plaster their appendages with casts, and anoint their bodies with Band-Aids. They toss around medical jargon like OR (operating room) and IV (intravenous) with ease.

Sure, when real needles meet real skin, it still hurts. But once understood, needles and other hospital apparatus often aren't as frightening.

"We try to prevent surprises," explains nurse Linda Ogilvie, the hospital's parent services coordinator. "When they don't know what's happening, that's when they really get scared."

For many, the indoctrination begins before the youngsters check in.

Several weeks prior to admission, kids scheduled for surgery receive an invitation to a hospital party featuring a puppet show.

"They can bring along their parents, their brothers and sisters, and any children from the neighborhood," says Mrs. Ogilvie.

The puppets teach the kids about the new things they'll experience in the hospital: the higher beds, the wrist identification bracelets, etc. A puppet named "Bobby" talks about what he's going to do before his operation, about

the two injections he'll get in the morning.

"For the kids, that's the most traumatic thing," says Mrs. Ogilvie. "Bobby says 'Ouch!' very loud during the show when he gets his injections."

"The kids usually look up into their parents' faces, as if to say, 'is this really going to happen to me?' The parents nod yes. The kids are very quiet. We take the same puppet show to schools sometimes for kids who aren't going into the hospital. They laugh when Bobby says ouch."

The hospital party goes then tour the operating room, the recovery room and the waiting room.

"The morning before surgery we sit down with the child and family and discuss everything we know they'll feel when the youngster wakes up," says Mrs. Ogilvie.

"With the kids who are going to have serious operations, we take them and their parents down to the intensive care unit beforehand. And that can be pretty frightening because they're seeing other children who are pretty sick."

"But they're going to see them anyway. They're going to see them when they wake up from their operation and they're not feeling good and they have all tubes and wires in them. That's no time to start talking about it."

Before operations, patients can play with gas masks, and nurses model operating room caps and masks to give the kids a preview of operating room attire. Dry run "surgery" is performed on either Bert or Ernie, then the "Sesame Street" characters are bandaged up and "sent home to see their buddy, Kermit." The kids and parents seem to love it.

Read The Classifieds

Unions May Lose Millions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Labor unions in eight states may lose several million dollars as the result of dealings by a California insurance man, according to testimony before a Senate subcommittee.

Testimony scheduled for today shows that as much as \$11.7 million in insurance premiums may have been misused between 1973 and 1976 by Joseph Hauser, convicted in March of trying to bribe California officials in exchange for their health insurance business.

In opening testimony before a Senate Governmental Affairs subcommittee, investigator W. Donald Gray said some funds were diverted to insurance agencies and other businesses owned by relatives or associates of labor union officials, who in turn helped steer business to Hauser.

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., said that as many as 20,000 union members could lose both their insurance coverage and premiums paid on their policies.

Gray said that some \$5.8 million from premiums was "placed in investments which were at best questionable and at worst worthless and possibly fraudulent."

Among the unions involved in the complex scheme was the Teamsters' Central States Health and Welfare Fund, which may lose as much as \$7 million in premiums paid over a period of three months.

The congressional investigation disclosed that of \$39 million in premiums from union members collected by firms under Hauser's control, \$13 million is unaccounted for.

The firms wrote various kinds of insurance for 20 labor union trust funds in Arizona, Florida, Georgia, Hawaii, Illinois, Indiana, Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

Apples Not So Plentiful

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Howard Adae of Wilmington should meet Allen Sage of Chardon.

They're both apple growers and they might be able to do a little business since Adae has a fine crop of apples this year while Sage is a little lacking.

What all this means to Ohioans searching farm market for apples during the crisp, cool days of autumn is that they will find less fruit and higher prices.

The state's apple trees were hit hard by a freeze in May which severely reduced the crop across the northern half of the state. Southern Ohio trees were less severely damaged, according to Reed Varian of the Ohio Agricultural Marketing Assn.

Although consumers will be able to find apples, Varian said they might not be able to find their favorite varieties. He predicts a price spread between northern and southern markets of as much as \$2 per bushel.

The only bright spot in Ohio's apple picture is in the major producing areas of Jackson, Highland and Clinton counties in southern Ohio. Growers in those areas with good crops have a mini-export boom going with their less fortunate neighbors and with growers in northern Ohio.

Adae's A&M Farm Market near Wilmington is selling apples to farm markets as far north as Wooster in Wayne County. Adae is lucky. He has nearly a perfect crop on his 40 acres of trees— something that only happens once every seven or eight years.

"The frost thinned them out on the trees and allowed them to fill out," Adae said. But, the same frost hit his neighbors hard and the next orchards up and down the road will produce too few apples.

Adae, who raises 10 varieties of apples, said his most popular apple, red delicious, will be "a little short, but adequate," this year. Jonathan, a cooking apple, and yellow delicious, a

popular eating apple, produced heavy crops.

In contrast, northern Ohio grower Allen Sage reports red delicious apples were hurt worse than any of his other varieties. Sage said he'll harvest only about 100 bushels of apples instead of the normal 1,500 bushels of red

delicious. Most of the rest of his crop has suffered, especially early varieties such as yellow transparent, quince and July red. These will only produce about 20 percent of a normal crop.

Sage has purchased apples from as far away as Michigan to sell at his roadside stand, near Chardon.

Still, he's luckier than most other northern Ohio growers, especially those close to Lake Erie. The lake normally moderates temperatures, "The closer you were to the lake this year, the worse off you were," he said.

Sage said one grower friend with an orchard near Lorain hadn't suffered a freeze in 35 years, but lost 99 percent of his 1977 crop.

Sage said consumers are buying apples in smaller quantities than they used to and he likes the trend. "People are buying more half pecks (one-eighth bushel), and we try to encourage this because we can store them better than they can," he said.

He said the refrigerator is the best place to store apples around the home since most basements built today are too warm and dry. The closer to 32 degrees and 100 percent humidity you can get the better.

ORDINANCE NO. 70-77 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE ANNUAL APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE.

WHEREAS, it is necessary to amend the Annual Appropriation Ordinance known as Ordinance 1-77, NOW, THEREFORE,

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, STATE OF OHIO:

SECTION 1. That the Annual Appropriation Ordinance be amended by appropriating the sum of \$1,000.00 from the unappropriated monies of the Capital Improvement Fund to Account 1 - Traffic Lights & Signals - within the same Fund.

SECTION 2. That the Annual Appropriation Ordinance be amended by transferring \$125.00 from Account 4B2 - Mowing Weeds in the General Fund to Account 4C11 - Travel Expenses - within the same Fund.

PASSED: Oct. 4, 1977

ATTEST: John W. Jenkins

Acting Clerk of Council

APPROVED: 10-4-77

Joseph F. Bell

President of Council

Frank E. Barnhill

Mayor

October 11, 18, 1977

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C78-14	\$23.00	\$2.01
E78-14	\$24.00	\$2.23
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H78-15	\$29.00	\$2.79
L78-15	\$34.00	\$3.09

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ER78-14	\$39.00	\$2.47
FR78-14	\$41.00	\$2.65
GR78-14	\$43.00	\$2.85
GR78-15	\$44.00	\$2.90
HR78-14	\$45.00	\$3.07
HR78-15	\$46.00	\$3.11
JR78-15	\$48.00	\$3.27
LR78-15	\$49.00	\$3.44

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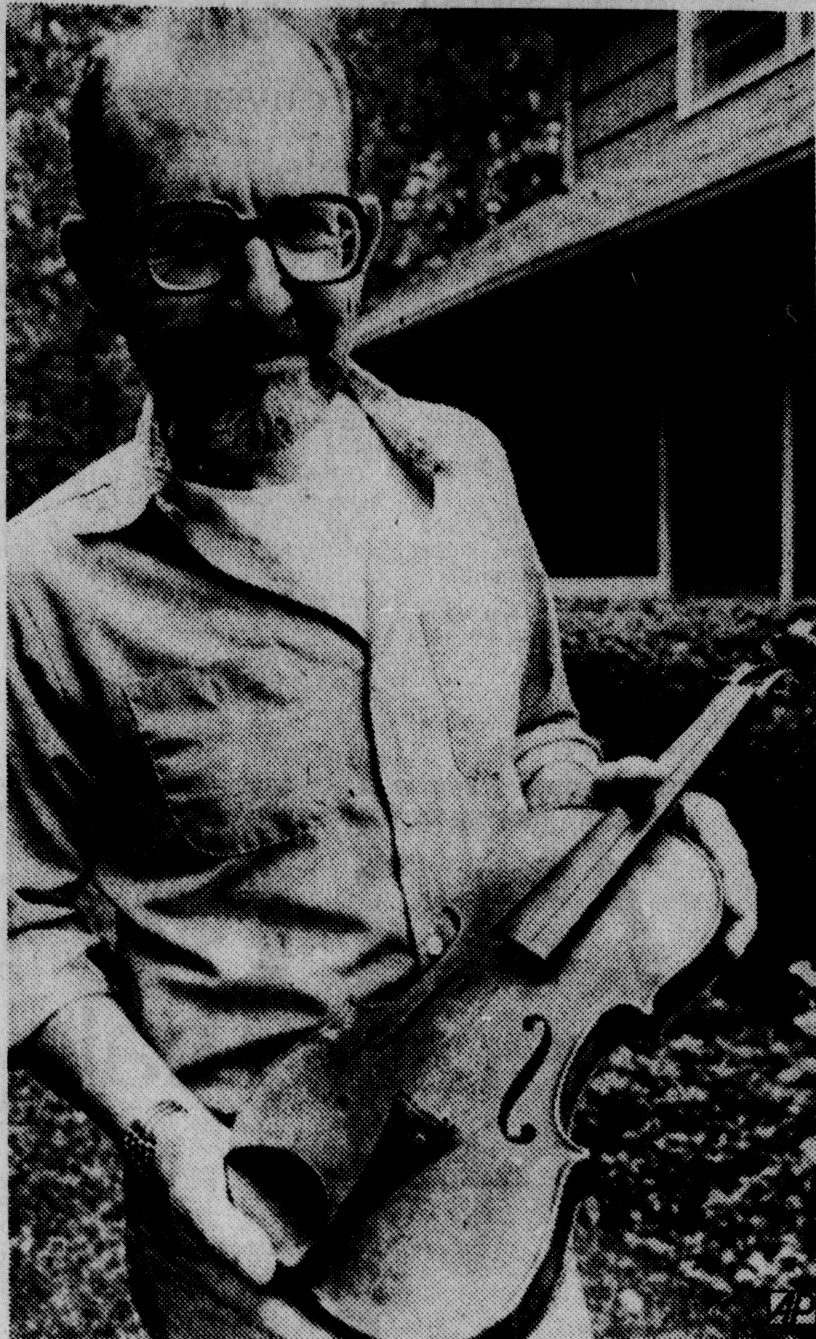
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"The morning before surgery we sit down with the child and family and discuss everything we know they'll feel when the youngster wakes up," says Mrs. Ogilvie.

"With the kids who are going to have serious operations, we take them and their parents down to the intensive care unit beforehand. And that can be pretty frightening because they're seeing other children who are pretty sick."

"But they're going to see them anyway. They're going to see them when they wake up from their operation and they're not feeling good and they have all tubes and wires in them. That's no time to start talking about it."

Before operations, patients can play with gas masks, and nurses model operating room caps and masks to give the kids a preview of operating room attire. Dry run "surgery" is performed on either Bert or Ernie, then the "Sesame Street" characters are bandaged up and "sent home to see their buddy, Kermit." The kids and parents seem to love it.

Read The Classifieds

Apples Not So Plentiful

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Howard Adae of Wilmington should meet Allen Sage of Chardon.

They're both apple growers and they might be able to do a little business since Adae has a fine crop of apples this year while Sage is a little lacking.

What all this means to Ohioans searching farm market for apples during the crisp, cool days of autumn is that they will find less fruit and higher prices.

The state's apple trees were hit hard by a freeze in May which severely reduced the crop across the northern half of the state. Southern Ohio trees were less severely damaged, according to Reed Varian of the Ohio Agricultural Marketing Assn.

Although consumers will be able to find apples, Varian said they might not be able to find their favorite varieties. He predicts a price spread between northern and southern markets of as much as \$2 per bushel.

The only bright spot in Ohio's apple picture is in the major producing areas of Jackson, Highland and Clinton counties in southern Ohio. Growers in those areas with good crops have a mini-export boom going with their less fortunate neighbors and with growers in northern Ohio.

Adae's A&M Farm Market near Wilmington is selling apples to farm markets as far north as Wooster in Wayne County. Adae is lucky. He has nearly a perfect crop on his 40 acres of trees—something that only happens once every seven or eight years.

"The frost thinned them out on the trees and allowed them to fill out," Adae said. But, the same frost hit his neighbors hard and the next orchards up and down the road will produce too few apples.

Adae, who raises 10 varieties of apples, said his most popular apple, red delicious, will be "a little short, but adequate," this year. Jonathan, a cooking apple, and yellow delicious, a

popular eating apple, produced heavy crops.

In contrast, northern Ohio grower Allen Sage reports red delicious apples were hurt worse than any of his other varieties. Sage said he'll harvest only about 100 bushels of apples instead of the normal 1,500 bushels of red

delicious. Most of the rest of his crop has suffered, especially early varieties such as yellow transparent, quince and July red. These will only produce about 20 percent of a normal crop.

Sage has purchased apples from as far away as Michigan to sell at his roadside stand, near Chardon.

Still, he's luckier than most other northern Ohio growers, especially those close to Lake Erie. The lake normally moderates temperatures. "The closer you were to the lake this year, the worse off you were," he said.

Sage said one grower friend with an orchard near Lorain hadn't suffered a freeze in 35 years, but lost 99 percent of his 1977 crop.

Sage said consumers are buying apples in smaller quantities than they used to and he likes the trend. "People are buying more half pecks (one-eighth bushel), and we try to encourage this because we can store them better than they can," he said.

He said the refrigerator is the best place to store apples around the home since most basements built today are too warm and dry. The closer to 32 degrees and 100 percent humidity you can get the better.

ORDINANCE NO. 70-77 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE ANNUAL APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE.

WHEREAS, it is necessary to amend the Annual Appropriation Ordinance known as Ordinance 1-77, NOW, THEREFORE,

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, STATE OF OHIO:

SECTION 1. That the Annual Appropriation Ordinance be amended by appropriating the sum of \$1,000.00 from the unappropriated monies of the Capital Improvement Fund to Account 1 - Traffic Lights & Signals - within the same Fund.

SECTION 2. That the Annual Appropriation Ordinance be amended by transferring \$125.00 from Account 4B2 - Mowing Weeds - in the General Fund to Account 4C11 - Travel Expenses - within the same Fund.

PASSED: Oct. 4, 1977

ATTEST: John W. Jenkins

Acting Clerk of Council

APPROVED: 10-4-77

Joseph F. Bell

President of Council

Frank E. Barnhill

Mayor

October 11, 18, 1977

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MART

Fall Driving Value

FISK PREMIER II BIAS-PLY POLYESTER

4-Ply Polyester Cord

SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.
B78-13	\$22.00	\$1.82
C78-13	\$22.00	\$1.97
C78-14	\$23.00	\$2.01
E78-14	\$24.00	\$2.23
F78-14	\$25.00	\$2.37
G78-14	\$26.00	\$2.53
G78-15	\$27.00	\$2.59
H78-14	\$28.00	\$2.73
H78-15	\$29.00	\$2.79
L78-15	\$34.00	\$3.09

All prices plus F.E.T. and tire off your car. Whitewalls add \$3.00 per tire.

FREE TIRE MOUNTING AND ROTATION WITH TIRE PURCHASE.

FISK SAFTI-FLIGHT RADIAL WHITEWALL

STEEL GLASS BELTED

2 Steel/Fiberglass Belts ■ Nylon Cap Ply ■ Polyester Radial Body Plies

SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.
DR78-14	\$37.00	\$2.38
ER78-14	\$39.00	\$2.47
FR78-14	\$41.00	\$2.65
GR78-14	\$43.00	\$2.85
GR78-15	\$44.00	\$2.90
HR78-14	\$45.00	\$3.07
HR78-15	\$46.00	\$3.11
JR78-15	\$48.00	\$3.27
LR78-15	\$49.00	\$3.44

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Wiper Blade, Each

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Most American Cars

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Any additional parts or services needed but not listed will carry a supplemental charge

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CD Oil Treatment, 14 oz. (#4101-12)

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KAPRO FAST FLUSH #44KP-11N

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Danish Cherry Rolls

BETTY BROWN - "LIGHT AND FLAVORFUL"

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SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 8 P.M.

2 PKGS. OF 12

89¢

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14 OZ. SIZE

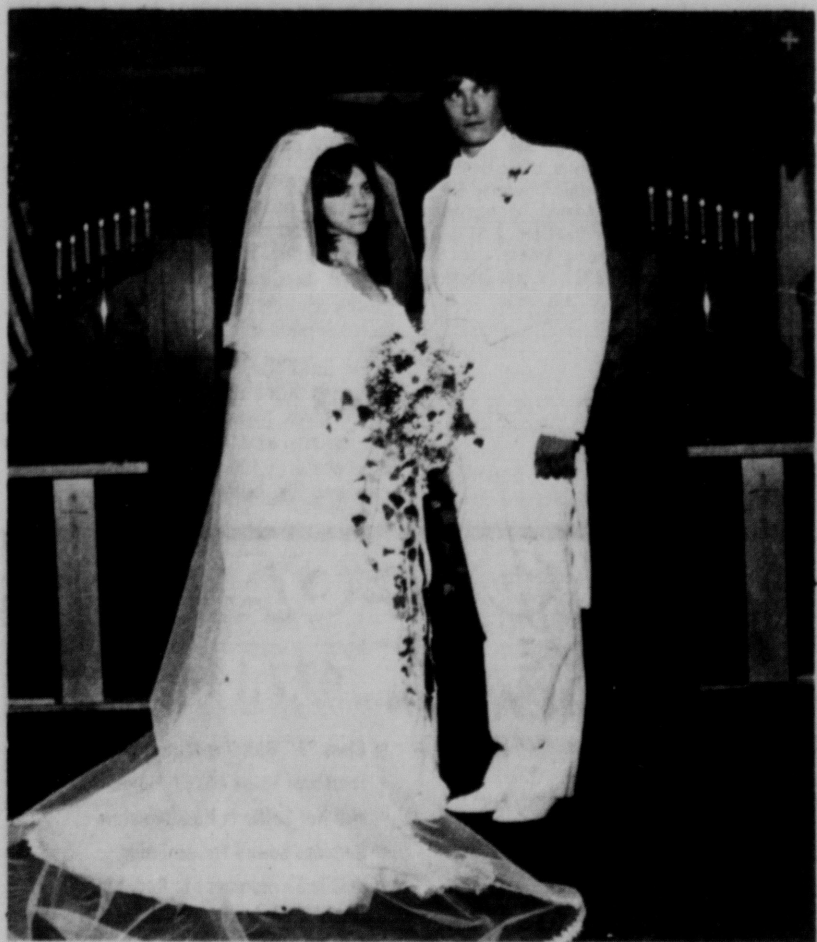
69¢

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Gold vases of white Fuji mums and white daisy pom mums backed with greenery, cathedral candles and seven branch candelabra adorned the altar.

The bride was given in marriage by her mother and father. She approached the altar on the arm of her father. She selected a formal length gown of white silk organza. The empire bodice was accented with floral Venise lace. The gown featured long sleeves with side flaring cuffs. Narrow daisy lace encircled the oval neckline and Queen Ann collar and the hemline of the full skirt and circular train. Her matching lace camelot cap held her

cathedral length veil trimmed in the narrow daisy lace. She carried a cascade bouquet of white snow crystal Fuji mums, white daisy pom mums accented with tufts of baby's breath. English ivy intertwined with white satin love knot showers backed the bouquet. Tucked into the bridal bouquet was a handkerchief belonging to her paternal grandmother. Her jewelry was a wedding cross, a gift from her maternal grandparents.

Mrs. William Gooley served as matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Brenda Anderson, Mrs. Don Roof and Mrs. Mark Sweptson. Junior bridesmaids were Miss Darna Lea Hinton and Miss Kimberly Kay Hinton.

Miss Ramalee Maxson served as flower girl. Master Andy McAbee served as ring bearer for the bridal pair.

Mr. Mark Anderson served his brother as best man. Ushers were Mr. Stephen Egan, brother of the bride, Mr. David Hinton, Mr. David Murray and Mr. Scott Tuttle.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the Hocking Hills Lodge. The three tier wedding cake was topped with bronze and gold daisy pom mums.

Hostesses were Mrs. David Hinton, Mrs. Michael Short, Mrs. Donald Jackson and Mrs. Michael Shanton. Miss Vicky Hunt presided at the guest register.

The bride is a graduate of Logan Elm High School and is employed as a computer operator by the Doersam Marketing and Central Office in Chillicothe.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Unioto High School and is employed as a lighting consultant by the Legat Gallery.

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Honored guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Curtis D. Hinton and Mr. Guy Karshner grandparents of the bride. Also attending were Mrs. Davis McAbee, Mrs. Louise Bullock and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Anderson.

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The public is cordially invited to attend.

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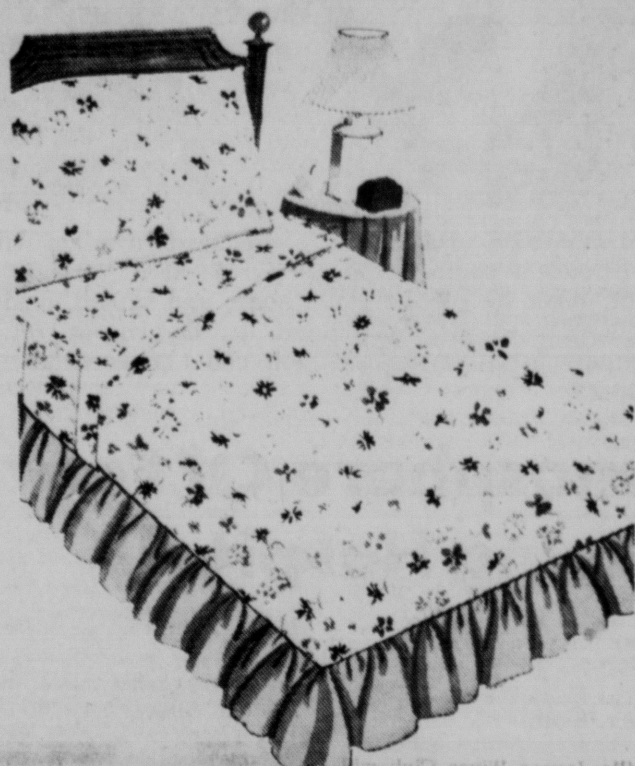
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75TH anniversary sale



Special Buy!

Floral pattern muslin sheets

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No-iron cotton polyester muslin. Lighthearted flowers on white muslin in flat or fitted styles.

Full, Special 2.88

Standard pillowcases, Special 2.18 pr. Other sizes specially priced too.



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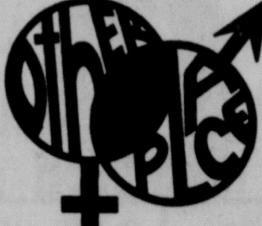
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Redeemable for Merchandise Only
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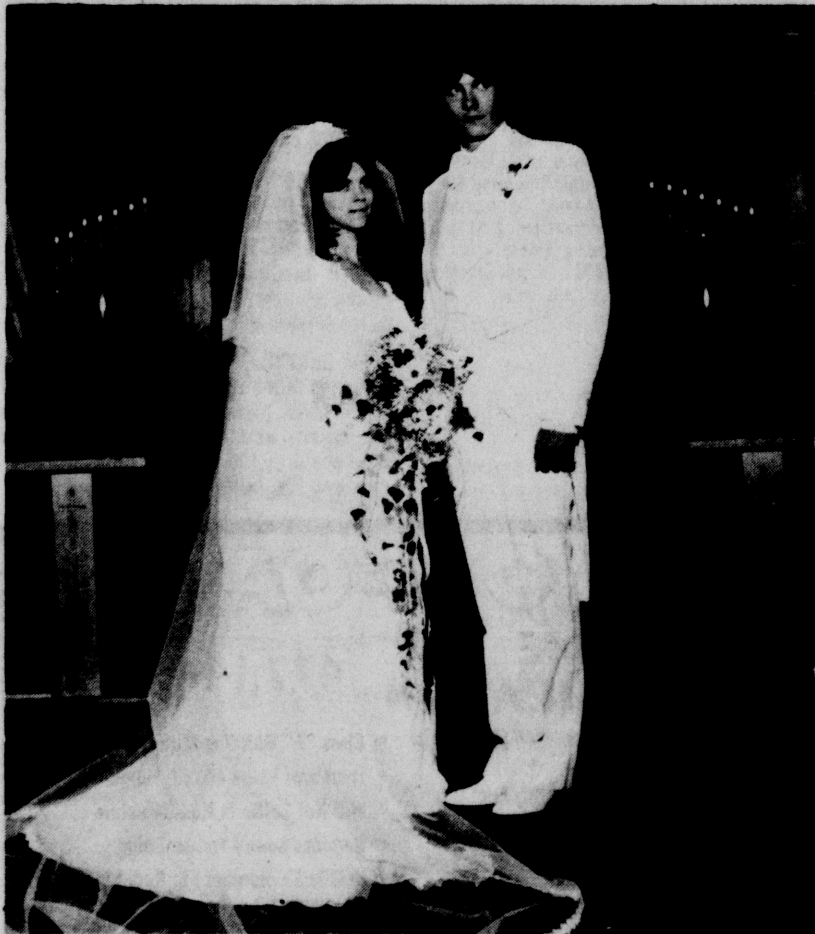
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Other sizes specially priced too.



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Sale 8.80 Reg. \$11

Long sleeve in 100% cotton or cotton/polyester. Great plaids in regular and tall sizes. S, M, L, XL.
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Men's Work Shoe
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AP Food Editor

BRUSSELS SPROUTS PARMESAN

1 cup boiling water
2 (8-ounce) packages frozen Brussels sprouts
1/4 cup butter
1 tablespoon lemon juice
Salt and pepper
1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
Add sprouts to 1 cup boiling salted water; bring to second boil. Reduce heat and simmer, covered, 6 to 10 minutes until just tender. Do not overcook. Drain well. Heat butter in skillet over low heat until browned; add lemon juice, sprouts, salt and pepper. Heat through, shaking pan. Serve at once sprinkled with cheese. Yield: 6 servings.

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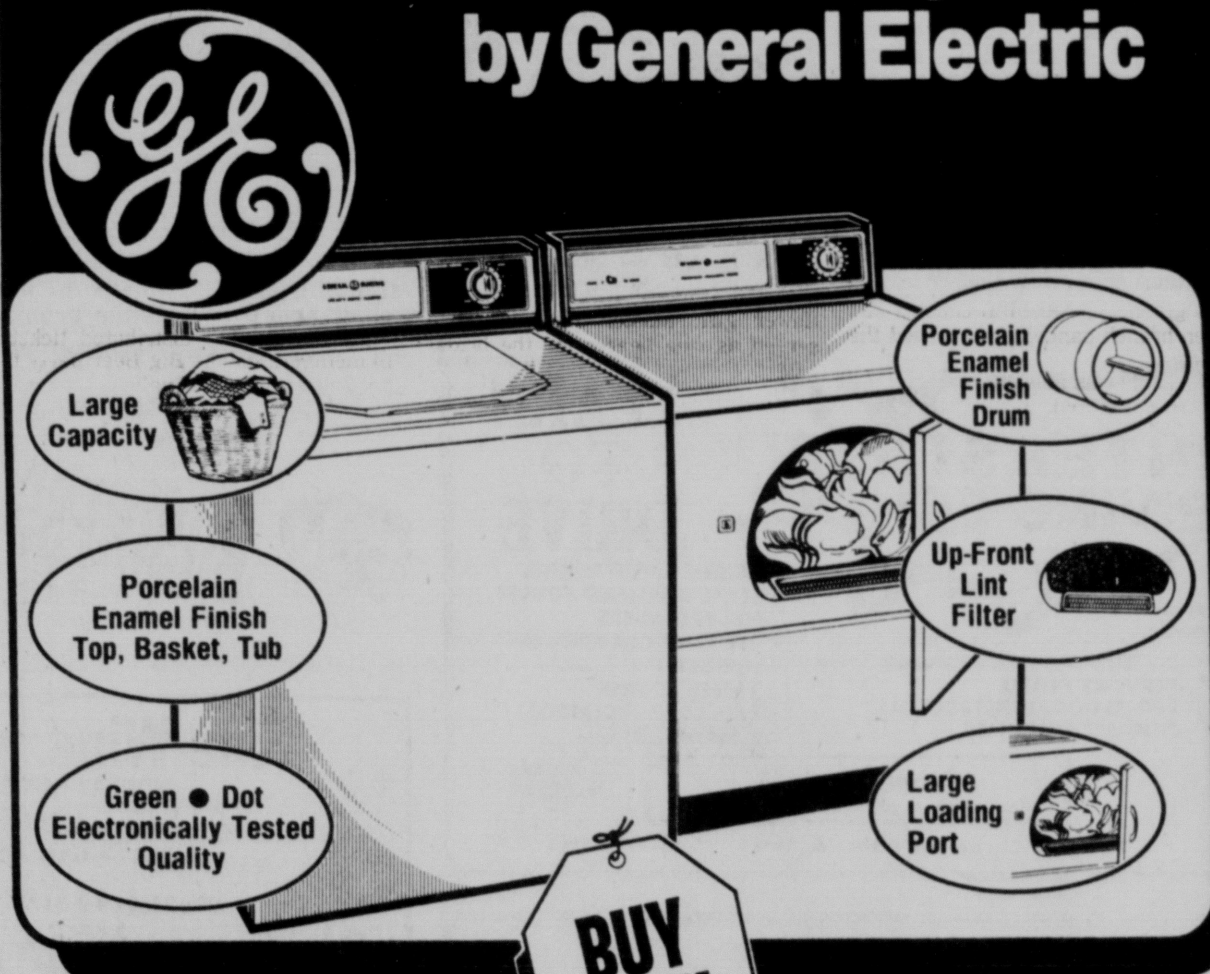
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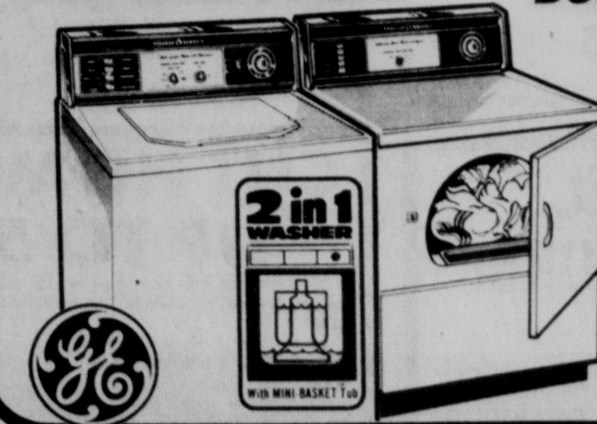
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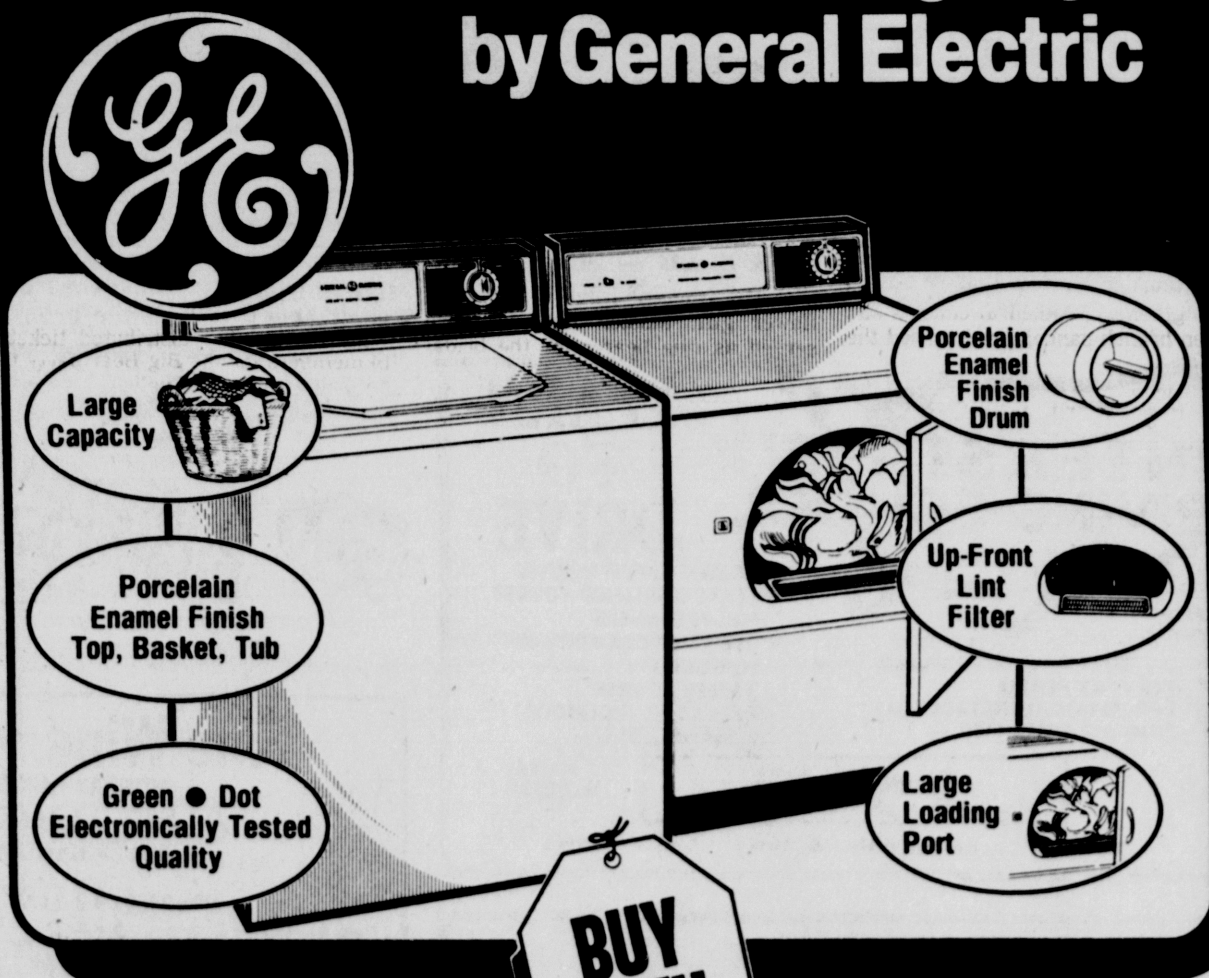
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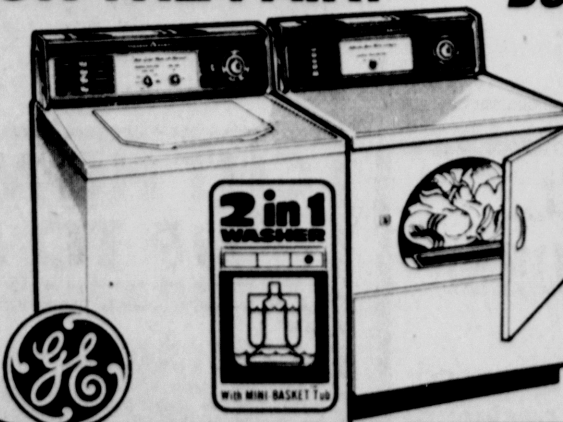
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CUSTOM WOOD PANEL ... GARAGE DOORS!

A heavyweight wood panel door designed for extra heavy use. Made of the finest west coast kiln-dried lumber in 15 styles. Model 30

ADAMS OVERHEAD GARAGE DOORS

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Reduce your fuel bills by as much as 50% with Aerolite Foam Insulation. Full wall and ceiling insulation means lifetime savings and year 'round comfort.

Aerolite, one of the highest rated insulating products available, fills un-insulated wall spaces to serve as a permanent barrier against transfer of heat through outside walls. Aerolite provides better protection than blown wool, glass fiber and granular fill. The better it insulates... the more energy it saves... and the lower your fuel bills will be.

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RON AGIN & DICK CUPP, OWNERS

26 ft. Only \$12,900⁰⁰

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MOTOR HOMES AND TRAVEL TRAILERS, TRUCK CAPS
FIFTH WHEELS, LOW OVERHEAD, LOW PRICES.

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WED.-SAT.	11 A.M.-12 P.M.
SUNDAY	4 P.M.-12 P.M.

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SUSAN L. DICKEY, REALTY — SUSAN L. DICKEY, REALTY

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212 Sherwood Dr.
Set the stage with this 3 bedroom maintenance free brick ranch in excellent condition. House comes complete with a full finished basement with a free standing fireplace. Also chain link fence and 1 car garage \$39,900.

SUSAN L. DICKEY, REALTY

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HOWARD G. WEAVER — 474-6536	GLENDIA MULLET — 983-2972
DONALD J. POLING — 474-3259	RONNIE EASTER JR. — 474-5664
BONNIE SKAGGS — 474-8908	SHIRLEY DARST — 474-2368
DELORES NORTH — 474-8018	

SUSAN L. DICKEY, REALTY — SUSAN L. DICKEY, REALTY

BUTLER

NEW BUTLER FARMSTEAD I (sloped wall) 60'x60'x16' farm building now under construction on the Marty Barr farm. Building is set up on a 4' poured concrete wall which gives a 30' by 19' clearance for a double slide door and 19' inside clearance. Building to be used for grain storage.

VAN CAMP

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Harsha Reports

BY WILLIAM H. HARSHA
Representative To Congress
Sixth District Of Ohio

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PASSED September 6, 1977

ATTEST Robert J. Shadley

APPROVED: 9-6-77

Frank E. Barnhill

Joseph F. Bell

PRESIDENT OF COUNCIL

Frank E. Barnhill

MAYOR:

October 4, 11, 1977



MIKE BROWN

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Copies may be obtained at the office of the owner located as noted above upon payment of \$25.00 each set. Any unsuccessful bidder, upon returning such set promptly and in good condition, will be refunded his payment, and any non-bidder upon so returning such a set will be refunded \$12.50.

The owner reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids.

Each bidder must deposit with his bid, security in the amount, form and subject to the conditions provided in the Information for Bidders. Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within 30 days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

L. Robert Liston, Jr., Chairman, Board of County Commissioners

Pickaway County, Ohio

Geneva K. Brink, Clerk

10-11-77
October 11, 18, 25, and November 1, 1977

August Pomona meeting. The related roll call showed that Saltcreek and Scioto Valley had the most members present.

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Pickaway PTO Slated

Pickaway Twp. Parent Teacher Organization will hold its October meeting on Thursday at the school. "Open House" will be from 6:30-8 p.m.

PTO meeting will follow winners of the Halloween Carnival (Oct. 29) Poster Contest will be awarded their prizes.

Representatives from Logan Elm Board of Education will present information on the Operating Levy to be on the ballot in Nov.

The annual Pumpkin and Apple Pie Contest will be observed with Pie and coffee served following the meeting.

STATE OF OHIO, DEPARTMENT OF INSURANCE, CERTIFICATE OF COMPLIANCE. The undersigned, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that Preferred Risk Mutual Insurance Co., of West Des Moines, State of Iowa has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this state its appropriate business of insurance on the Mutual Plan. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on Dec. 31, 1976: Admitted Assets \$83,556,084.00; Liabilities \$57,865,399.00; Surplus \$25,691,285.00; Income \$80,651,745.00; Expenditures \$68,212,058.00. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio this day and date, July 1, 1977. Harry V. Jump, Superintendent of Insurance of Ohio (SEAL)

STATE OF OHIO, DEPARTMENT OF INSURANCE, CERTIFICATE OF COMPLIANCE. The undersigned, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that Midwest Mutual Insurance Co., of West Des Moines, State of Iowa has complied with the laws of this state its appropriate business of insurance on the Mutual Plan. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on Dec. 31, 1976: Admitted Assets \$22,535,066.00; Liabilities \$15,447,936.00; Surplus \$7,087,129.00; Income \$21,897,826.00; Expenditures \$22,376,957.00. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio this day and date, July 1, 1977. V. Jump, Superintendent of Insurance of Ohio (SEAL)

for SWEETEST DAY
Saturday
October 15

Russell Stover
CANDIES



ASSORTED CHOCOLATES

BINGMAN
DRUG STORE

140 W. Main St.



DICK PLUM



STERLING POLING



DREXEL POLING

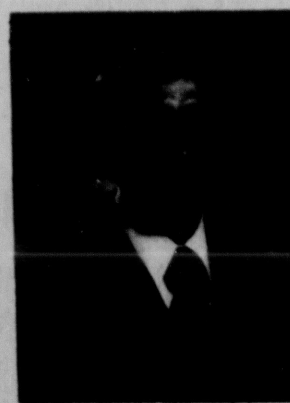
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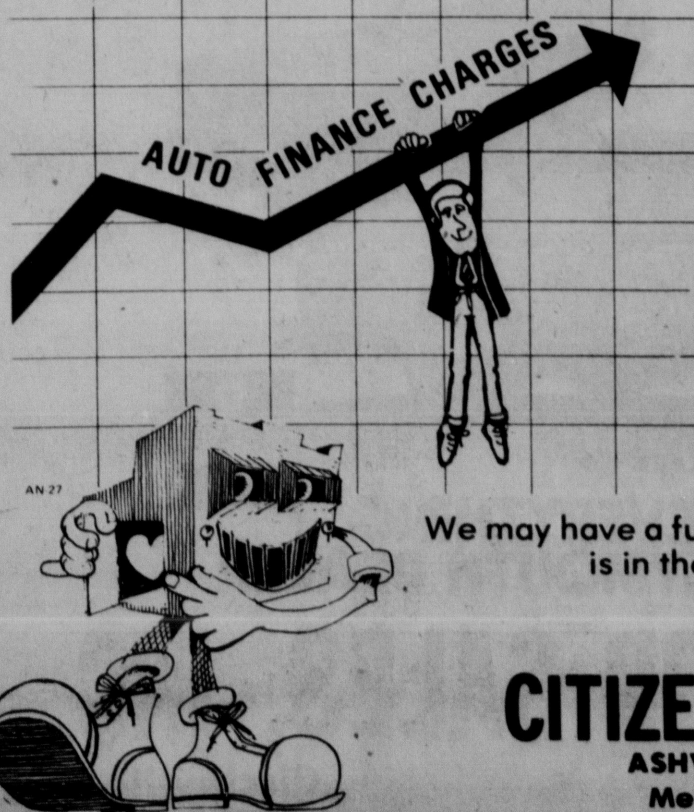
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CITIZENS BANK
ASHVILLE, OHIO
Member FDIC





Harsha Reports

BY WILLIAM H. HARSHA
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Sixth District Of Ohio

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ATTEST Robert J. Shadley
APPROVED: 9-6-77
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Commissioners
Pickaway County, Ohio
Geneva K. Brink,
Clerk

10-11-77
October 11, 18, 25, and November 1, 1977

Pickaway PTO Slated

Pickaway Twp. Parent Teacher Organization will hold its October meeting on Thursday at the school. "Open House" will be from 6:30-8 p.m.

PTO meeting will follow winners of the Halloween Carnival (Oct. 29) Poster Contest will be awarded their prizes.

Representatives from Logan Elm Board of Education will present information on the Operating Levy to be on the ballot in Nov.

The annual Pumpkin and Apple Pie Contest will be observed with Pie and coffee served following the meeting.

STATE OF OHIO, DEPARTMENT OF INSURANCE, CERTIFICATE OF COMPLIANCE. The undersigned, Superintendent of Insurance of The State of Ohio, hereby certifies that Preferred Risk Mutual Insurance Co., of West Des Moines, State of Iowa has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this state its appropriate business of insurance on the Mutual Plan. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on Dec. 31, 1976: Admitted Assets \$83,556,684.00; Liabilities \$57,865,399.00; Surplus \$25,691,285.00; Income \$89,651,745.00; Expenditures \$68,212,058.00. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio this day and date, July 1, 1977. Harry V. Jump, Superintendent of Insurance of Ohio. (SEAL)

STATE OF OHIO, DEPARTMENT OF INSURANCE, CERTIFICATE OF COMPLIANCE. The undersigned, Superintendent of Insurance of The State of Ohio, hereby certifies that Midwest Mutual Insurance Co., of West Des Moines, State of Iowa has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this state its appropriate business of insurance on the Mutual Plan. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on Dec. 31, 1976: Admitted Assets \$22,535,066.00; Liabilities \$15,447,936.00; Surplus \$7,087,129.00; Income \$21,897,826.00; Expenditures \$22,376,957.00. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio this day and date, July 1, 1977. V. Jump, Superintendent of Insurance of Ohio. (SEAL)

for SWEETEST DAY Saturday October 15

Russell Stover
CANDIES



ASSORTED CHOCOLATES

BINGMAN DRUG STORE

140 W. Main St.



DICK PLUM



STERLING POLING



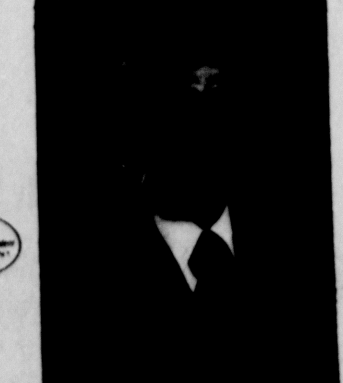
DREXEL POLING

"When you see us don't think insurance, but when you think of insurance, see us!"

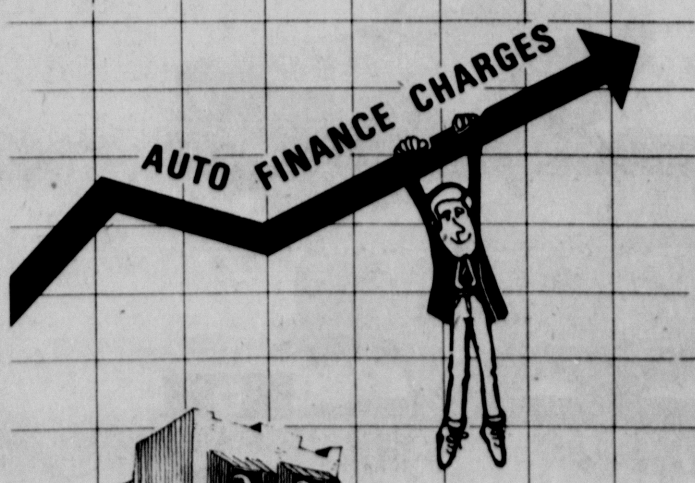


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Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Virgin Brides Don't Have To Wear White

DEAR ABBY: Who made up that rule that only virgin brides may wear white? And does it still prevail?

CURIOUS

DEAR CURIOUS: According to Edith Head, the celebrated fashion designer and expert on proper dress for all occasions, the ancient Roman brides were wrapped from head to toe in orange-colored veil.

In medieval time, the brides wore red!

The first white wedding gown was worn by Anne of Brittany when she wed Louis XII in 1499.

To cite bridal attire of more modern times, Emily Post wrote in 1922: "Brides have been known to choose colors other than white. Silver is conventional and so is deep cream. But gold cloth is more suitable for a widow than a virgin maid."

In 1952, Amy Vanderbilt wrote: "The formal wedding gown is generally white or ivory, but delicate blue and pink are sometimes seen."

So in all the literature concerning proper bridal attire (and Miss Head says there is surprisingly little) there is actually "no rule" stating that only virgins may wear white.

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TELLING our parents, we're ASKING them to please let us have a nice dinner with pleasant conversation.

FED UP IN HAWAII

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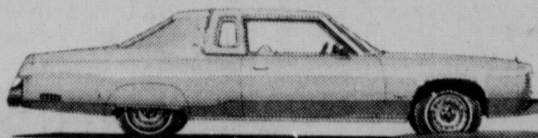
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1978 CHRYSLER NEWPORT

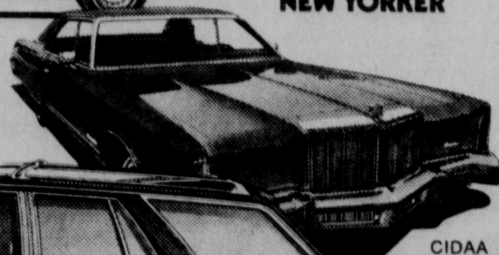
AUTHORIZED DEALER CHRYSLER CORPORATION



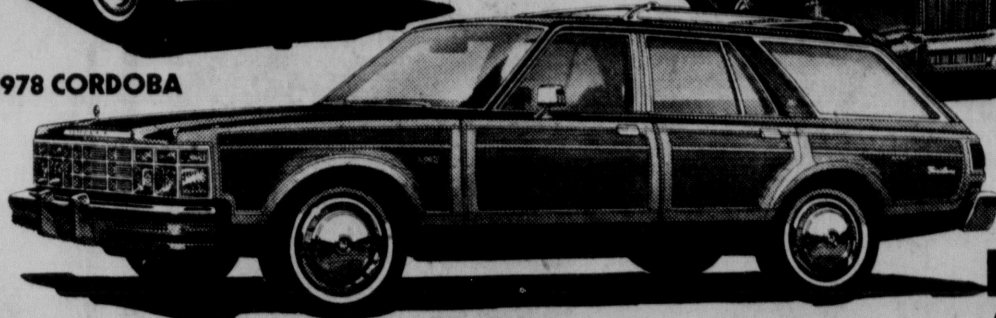
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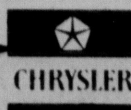
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Circleville, Ohio



THAT'S SHOW BEESNESS — Actress Olivia de Havilland maintains her composure as hundreds of bees crawl over her face in a scene from the movie "The Swarm", in Hollywood. The scene called for her to be unconscious after a train wreck. She was stung once during the scene, on the hand.

Ohio Senate Report

By OAKLEY C. COLLINS
17th District Senator

The Ohio Senate met in a "skeleton session" on Tuesday and decided to reconvene on October 19 and 20 to try to complete their work on several key pieces of legislation that are now receiving committee consideration.

On Monday, the joint Senate-House conference committee, which has been working to resolve differences on the public employees collective bargaining bill, reached agreement on five of the seventeen points of disagreement. No agreement was reached, however, on the most important areas of difference and a further meeting was set for Monday, October 17. The Democrat majority on the committee indicated that every effort would be made to reconcile the remaining differences between the House and Senate versions of the bill before the General Assembly returns on the 19th.

Several important legislative proposals are still being examined in Senate committees. Included in this category are bills which would: (1) determine how state capital improvement money will be spent; (2) create a new state Department of Energy; (3) decide how the Governor and Lt. Governor will be nominated; (4) establish guidelines for product liability; (5) legalize the use of laetrile in Ohio and (6) modify the state's charitable bingo law.

Despite the importance of these pending measures, the most discussed issue around the State house this week concerned something the General Assembly did not do prior to its recess. Recent news articles and legislative mail have clearly demonstrated that unless some action is taken by state lawmakers a sizeable number of Ohio school districts will be forced to close

their doors this school year due to a lack of funds. Among the most seriously affected by the financial crisis are schools in Toledo and Cleveland, and several small, largely rural districts across the state.

The legislature did take some action which will prove useful to some financially troubled school districts before they recessed at the end of September. They passed new legislation which allows school districts which have passed levies to immediately borrow money against the anticipated revenues which the levies will bring in. Previously such borrowing could only be done after a three week delay to allow for competitive bidding. While this legislation will help some districts — especially on a temporary basis it is by no means a solution to the problem.

When the legislature returns on October 19, they will be under strong pressure to take action to assist these financially distressed school districts which now face a shutdown. Some emergency legislation may well pass then — especially to assist the public schools in Cleveland — but the complexity of the problem of fairly and sufficiently funding public education in Ohio precludes any simple solution. The recently developed "equal yield formula" for school funding, which is a major component in the legislature's struggle to finance primary and secondary public schools in Ohio, is scheduled to reach approximately 75 per cent of its targeted level in the second year of this biennium. Until the effects of "equal yield formula" are clearly apparent, it is likely that the General Assembly will adopt a cautious attitude toward any new and drastic changes in the role the state should play in this very vital area.

A 10% discount, year-around? How do you do it, LANDMARK?

"You keep me stocked with all the oils and greases I need? Keep track of them for me and re-stock on an automatic-inventory basis? And still give me a 10% discount, year-around? How do you do it?"

That's a lot to expect, but that's exactly what you get from our Friendly, Nice-Guy Serviceman and our automatic-delivery plan. We keep an inventory card, deliver motor oils, greases, special lubricants and anti-freeze as you need them, so you're always supplied but never overstocked. And, for letting us be your year-around oil and grease supplier you're entitled to a 10% year-around discount!

No discount on quality, though, our Unico lubricants meet service level specifications to fully protect your engine warranties.

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Circleville
Columbus 837-4880

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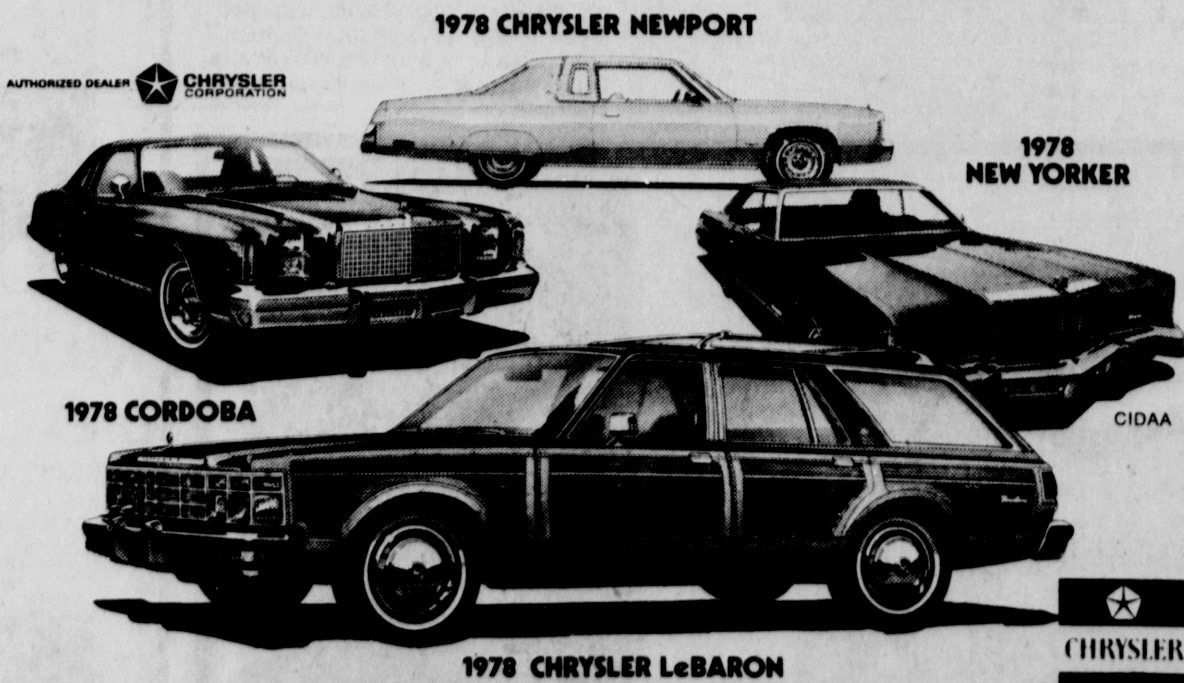
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Forecast For The Fields

By The Associated Press

Here is the agriculture weather advisory for Ohio provided by the National Weather Service:

A cold front stretching from Lake Superior through northern Indiana and the Missouri bootheel will sweep eastward through Ohio today. Extensive cloudcover, low temperatures, and periods of rain will remain through Wednesday. Clearing is expected by Thursday, and the next frontal assault will begin again by Saturday. The extensive cloud cover and lake effect will hold early morning lows above the levels experienced by neighboring states to the west. However, Thursday's lows will fall low enough to bring light frost to an extended area. Low lying areas that act as cool air collection pockets could see a heavy frost on Thursday morning.

FIELD OPERATIONS — Field delays are likely today and will linger through Wednesday. Moderate drying rates will return on Thursday, and better drained fields may be workable on Friday. Showers will return on Saturday and force weekend delays.

HARVEST — Soybean harvest will be delayed again until early next week. Wetting today and Wednesday and slow drydown will hold most mature beans above harvest moisture levels. Corn harvest should resume on Friday after a short period of time for soil firming.

WHEAT — Wheat seeding will see few interruptions where soils are well drained. Seeded fields will germinate rapidly and stand establishment will be fast.

TOBACCO — Humidity levels will be high for the next two days, but tobacco growers will see two days beginning Thursday when humidity levels fall below the 50 per cent mark. Cool temperatures may necessitate some barn heating.

LIVESTOCK — This will be a good period for transporting livestock, but the cool temperatures could chill newborn animals.

GARDENERS — Gardeners are advised to cover cold-sensitive plants on Wednesday evening. Old newspapers make an effective frost protective covering. If using plastic, keep the cover away from the plant surface.

Professors Negotiating With UC

CINCINNATI (AP) — Negotiations were continuing today between the professors union and University of Cincinnati negotiators despite some picketing and job actions.

The Cincinnati chapter of the American Association of University Professors set up information pickets at the school Monday and planned to appear before the Ohio Senate Finance Committee Wednesday.

The professors, whose contract expired Sept. 1, said they planned to oppose state funding of a new sports arena after the university offered them only a 4 per cent pay raise. The AAUP demanded 10 per cent for each of the next two years. The average salary is now \$19,442, the university said.

"I can't understand how the university can be mortgaged up to its eyeballs, yet the board of trustees vote unanimously to go ahead with an arena they say will be operated at a loss," said David Hartleb, AAUP president.

The union claimed the \$44 million the university now receives from the state since becoming a state institution should mean more money for the faculty.

The university declined comment on the AAUP actions because the contract was in negotiation. A spokesman noted, however, that the sports facility was "not a sure thing."

"The bill in the Ohio legislature only has money for feasibility studies, not to build it," the spokesman said.

The AAUP, claiming 300 members, bargains for an estimated 1,600 professors, instructors and librarians.

"I don't see an easy resolution of our economic differences with the university," said William Aeschbacher, chairman of the AAUP bargaining team. "We are very far apart. We need more persuasion than we've been able to bring at the bargaining table."

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The Circleville Herald, Tuesday October 11, 1977

11

Congress Views Laws Against Child Porn

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is moving closer to adopting a bill outlawing child pornography, which one lawmaker says has exploded into a multimillion dollar business using children as young as three.

The latest step was an 85-1 vote in the Senate Monday night for passage of a bill outlawing the use of children under 16 in the production of pornographic magazines, films and other materials. It also bars the interstate sale and distribution of such materials.

The measure is similar to one passed recently by the House. But still another bill of this nature is expected to be acted on by the House next week, so the final form of the legislation is yet to be determined.

The Senate bill provides for fines of up to \$10,000 and imprisonment for two to 10 years for a first conviction. For a second conviction, the penalties would be fines of up to \$15,000 and imprisonment for five to 15 years.

An amendment offered by Sen. William Roth Jr., R-Del., and adopted on a 73-12 vote, would provide the same penalties for the sale or distribution of materials depicting sexually explicit conduct by children.

Sen. John Culver, D-Iowa, floor manager of the bill, called Roth's amendment "overkill." He said it might lead to a successful court challenge of the constitutionality of the measure, based on possible violation of the First Amendment, resulting in the entire bill being struck down and enabling those who use children in pornography "to walk away scot-free."

Roth said that the amendment's constitutionality undoubtedly would be challenged, but he predicted such cases would be viewed in a different light from other obscenity cases because the exploitation of children was involved.

The Senate Judiciary Committee, in acting on the bill earlier, had rejected Roth's amendment by a 9-4 vote.

Another section of the bill amends the Mann Act, which now bans the interstate transportation of females under 18 years of age to engage in prostitution, so it would apply to males as well.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., also won voice vote approval of an amendment making it a violation of the Mann Act to transport such young people across state lines to engage in sexually explicit conduct other than prostitution. Bayh said he had live sex shows in mind.

Before final passage of the measure, Culver said there has been "an explosion" in recent years in the use of children in pornography and prostitution and it now is a highly organized, multimillion dollar business on a nationwide scale.

"Some of these children are only 5 and 6 years old, even as young as 3 years old," he told the Senate.

The "Long Beach" was America's first atomic-powered cruiser. Launched July 14, 1959, at Quincy, Mass., the ship was 721 feet long, with a beam of 73 feet and was 18,000 tons fully loaded.

Toledo Bus Drivers On Strike

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Bus riders in Toledo waited today to see if striking city bus drivers will return to their jobs following a wildcat walkout.

Drivers and mechanics for the Toledo Area Regional Transit Authority began the strike Monday to protest what they said was the failure by company officials to act on a pension plan.

About 180 TARTA buses that daily carry about 65,000 passengers, including several thousand school children, were idled by the strike.

The 210 drivers and 44 mechanics met Monday night following talks with TARTA officials, and a spokesman said no end to the walkout was expected before today.

Ray Jacobs, business agent for the Amalgamated Transit Union, Division 697, said Monday he and union leaders had tried to convince drivers not to strike.

The dispute centers on the alleged failure by Charles Whitten, TARTA general manager, to abide by an agreement to take up pension plan issues after a new three-year contract was settled July 8.

The union contends the \$1 million in assets of the old Community Traction Co., placed in trust as part of the purchase agreement when TARTA took over, should be made available to employees with at least 20 years experience with both the old company and TARTA. However, union spokesmen say TARTA requires 20 years experience with the Traction company.

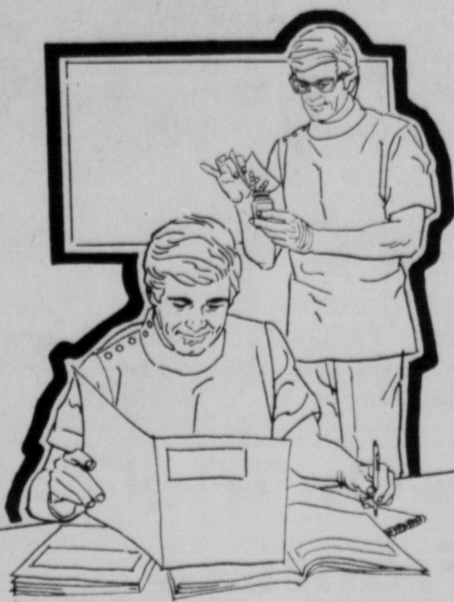
Union members also are angered by what they describe as harassment by TARTA officials who they say often threaten employees with dismissal or suspensions. Other issues include the lack of adequate toilet facilities along bus routes, insufficient time to cover routes and assignment of drivers to more than one route during a work day.

Toledo school officials had no figures on how many students were out of class for lack of transportation Monday. They said about 20,000 students have bus passes, but they do not know how many of them depend exclusively on the city buses.

No major problems were reported to the city Monday due to the work stoppage. Bus travel was expected to be light anyway because government offices, banks and some businesses were closed for Columbus Day.



RARE TWINS — Lisa, left, and Lock, two days old, are the first orangutan twins ever born at the San Diego Zoo, and only the seventh set of such twins in captivity ever recorded.



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CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF	
THE CITIZENS BANK	
Of Ashville, in the State of Ohio and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on September 30, 1977	
ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks	\$ 554,000.00
U.S. Treasury securities	2,499,000.00
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	820,000.00
Obligations of State and political subdivisions	2,619,000.00
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	5,891,000.00
Less: Reserve for possible loan losses	22,000.00
Loans, Net	5,869,000.00
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	230,000.00
Other assets	141,000.00
TOTAL ASSETS	\$12,732,000.00
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$ 2,777,000.00
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	7,872,000.00
Deposits of United States Government	1,000.00
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	578,000.00
Certified and officers' checks	122,000.00
TOTAL DEPOSITS	11,350,000.00
Total demand deposits	3,229,000.00
Total time and savings deposits	8,121,000.00
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	300,000.00
Other liabilities	83,000.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)	\$11,733,000.00
EQUITY CAPITAL	
Common stock	
No. shares authorized	600
No. shares outstanding	600
Surplus	\$ 60,000.00
Undivided profits	540,000.00
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	389,000.00
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	10,000.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	\$12,732,000.00
MEMORANDA	
Average for 30 calendar days ending with call date:	
Cash and due from banks	\$ 442,000.00
Total loans	5,842,000.00
Time deposits of \$100,000 or more	100,000.00
Time deposits	11,381,000.00
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	186,000.00
Time deposits of \$100,000 or more	
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more	100,000.00
SUPPLEMENTAL MEMORANDA	
Pledged assets and securities loaned (book value):	
U.S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities	\$ 380,799.19
Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold under repurchase agreement)	49,351.85
TOTAL	\$ 430,151.04
I, Eugene Wilson, President, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
Eugene Wilson	

State of Ohio, County of Pickaway, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of October, 1977, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director this bank.

Leo Hall, Notary Public

(SEAL)

My commission expires No Expiration

TOYLAND

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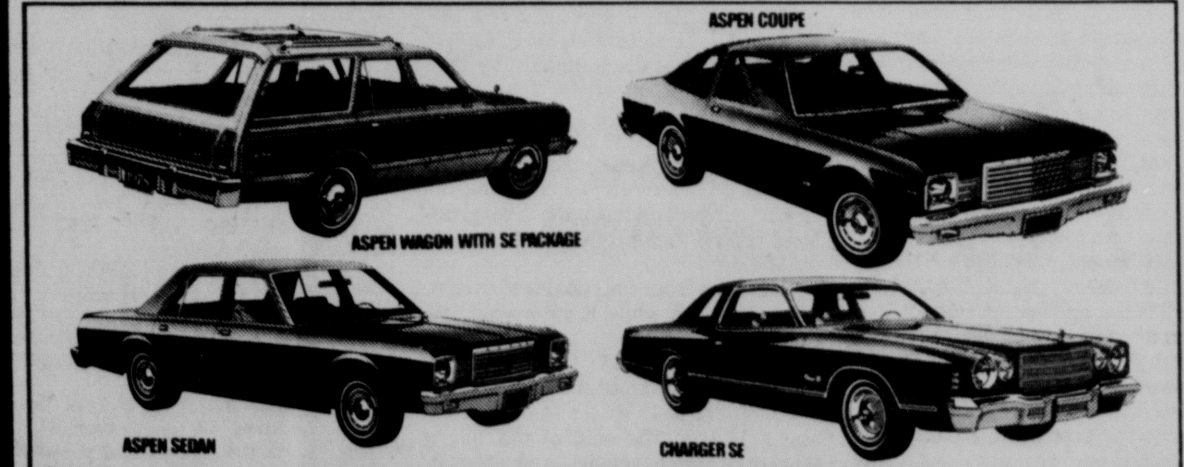
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ASPEN COUPES, SEDANS, AND WAGONS THAT ARE BETTER THAN EVER.

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NEARBY DODGE DEALER'S.**

WES EDSTROM MOTORS, INC.
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Forecast For The Fields

By The Associated Press

Here is the agriculture weather advisory for Ohio provided by the National Weather Service:

A cold front stretching from Lake Superior through northern Indiana and the Missouri Bootheel will sweep eastward through Ohio today. Extensive cloudcover, low temperatures, and periods of rain will remain through Wednesday. Clearing is expected by Thursday, and the next frontal assault will begin again by Saturday. The extensive cloud cover and lake effect will hold early morning lows above the levels experienced by neighboring states to the west. However, Thursday's lows will fall low enough to bring light frost to an extended area. Low lying areas that act as cool air collection pockets could see a heavy frost on Thursday morning.

FIELD OPERATIONS — Field delays are likely today and will linger through Wednesday. Moderate drying rates will return on Thursday, and better drained fields may be workable on Friday. Showers will return on Saturday and force weekend delays.

HARVEST — Soybean harvest will be delayed again until early next week. Wetting today and Wednesday and slow drydown will hold most mature beans above harvest moisture levels. Corn harvest should resume on Friday after a short period of time for soil firming.

WHEAT — Wheat seeding will see few interruptions where soils are well drained. Seeded fields will germinate rapidly and stand establishment will be fast.

TOBACCO — Humidity levels will be high for the next two days, but tobacco growers will see two days beginning Thursday when humidity levels fall below the 50 per cent mark. Cool temperatures may necessitate some barn heating.

LIVESTOCK — This will be a good period for transporting livestock, but the cool temperatures could chill newborn animals.

GARDENERS — Gardeners are advised to cover cold-sensitive plants on Wednesday evening. Old newspapers make an effective frost protective covering. If using plastic, keep the cover away from the plant surface.

Professors Negotiating With UC

CINCINNATI (AP) — Negotiations were continuing today between the professors union and University of Cincinnati negotiators despite some picketing and job actions.

The Cincinnati chapter of the American Association of University Professors set up information pickets at the school Monday and planned to appear before the Ohio Senate Finance Committee Wednesday.

The professors, whose contract expired Sept. 1, said they planned to oppose state funding of a new sports arena after the university offered them only a 4 per cent pay raise. The AAUP demanded 10 per cent for each of the next two years. The average salary is now \$19,442, the university said.

"I can't understand how the university can be mortgaged up to its eyeballs, yet the board of trustees vote unanimously to go ahead with an arena they say will be operated at a loss," said David Hartleb, AAUP president.

The union claimed the \$44 million the university now receives from the state since becoming a state institution should mean more money for the faculty.

The university declined comment on the AAUP actions because the contract was in negotiation. A spokesman noted, however, that the sports facility was "not a sure thing."

"The bill in the Ohio legislature only has money for feasibility studies, not to build it," the spokesman said.

The AAUP, claiming 300 members, bargains for an estimated 1,600 professors, instructors and librarians.

"I don't see an easy resolution of our economic differences with the university," said William Aeschbacher, chairman of the AAUP bargaining team. "We are very far apart. We need more persuasion than we've been able to bring at the bargaining table."

Congress Views Laws Against Child Porn

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is moving closer to adopting a bill outlawing child pornography, which one lawmaker says has exploded into a multimillion dollar business using children as young as three.

The latest step was an 85-1 vote in the Senate Monday night for passage of a bill outlawing the use of children under 16 in the production of pornographic magazines, films and other materials. It also bars the interstate sale and distribution of such materials.

The measure is similar to one passed recently by the House. But still another bill of this nature is expected to be acted on by the House next week, so the final form of the legislation is yet to be determined.

The Senate bill provides for fines of up to \$10,000 and imprisonment for two to 10 years for a first conviction. For a second conviction, the penalties would be fines of up to \$15,000 and imprisonment for five to 15 years.

An amendment offered by Sen. William Roth Jr., R-Del., and adopted on a 73-12 vote, would provide the same penalties for the sale or distribution of materials depicting sexually explicit conduct by children.

Sen. John Culver, D-Iowa, floor manager of the bill, called Roth's amendment "overkill." He said it might lead to a successful court challenge of the constitutionality of the measure, based on possible violation of the First Amendment, resulting in the entire bill being struck down and enabling those who use children in pornography "to walk away scot-free."

Roth said that the amendment's constitutionality undoubtedly would be challenged, but he predicted such cases would be viewed in a different light from other obscenity cases because the exploitation of children was involved.

The Senate Judiciary Committee, in acting on the bill earlier, had rejected Roth's amendment by a 9-4 vote.

Another section of the bill amends the Mann Act, which now bans the interstate transportation of females under 18 years of age to engage in prostitution, so it would apply to males as well.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., also won voice vote approval of an amendment making it a violation of the Mann Act to transport such young people across state lines to engage in sexually explicit conduct other than prostitution. Bayh said he had live sex shows in mind.

Before final passage of the measure, Culver said there has been "an explosion" in recent years in the use of children in pornography and prostitution and it now is a highly organized, multimillion dollar business on a nationwide scale.

"Some of these children are only 5 and 6 years old, even as young as 3 years old," he told the Senate.

The "Long Beach" was America's first atomic-powered cruiser. Launched July 14, 1959, at Quincy, Mass., the ship was 721 feet long, with a beam of 73 feet and was 18,000 tons fully loaded.

Toledo Bus Drivers On Strike

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Bus riders in Toledo waited today to see if striking city bus drivers will return to their jobs following a wildcat walkout.

Drivers and mechanics for the Toledo Area Regional Transit Authority began the strike Monday to protest what they said was the failure by company officials to act on a pension plan.

About 180 TARTA buses that daily carry about 65,000 passengers, including several thousand school children, were idled by the strike.

The 210 drivers and 44 mechanics met Monday night following talks with TARTA officials, and a spokesman said no end to the walkout was expected before today.

Ray Jacobs, business agent for the Amalgamated Transit Union, Division 697, said Monday he and union leaders had tried to convince drivers not to strike.

The dispute centers on the alleged failure by Charles Whitten, TARTA general manager, to abide by an agreement to take up pension plan issues after a new three-year contract was settled July 8.

The union contends the \$1 million in assets of the old Community Traction Co., placed in trust as part of the purchase agreement when TARTA took over, should be made available to employees with at least 20 years experience with both the old company and TARTA. However, union spokesmen say TARTA requires 20 years experience with the Traction company.

Union members also are angered by what they describe as harassment by TARTA officials who they say often threaten employees with dismissal or suspensions. Other issues include the lack of adequate toilet facilities along bus routes, insufficient time to cover routes and assignment of drivers to more than one route during a work day.

Toledo school officials had no figures on how many students were out of class for lack of transportation Monday. They said about 20,000 students have bus passes, but they do not know how many of them depend exclusively on the city buses.

No major problems were reported to the city Monday due to the work stoppage. Bus travel was expected to be light anyway because government offices, banks and some businesses were closed for Columbus Day.



RARE TWINS — Lisa, left, and Lock, two days old, are the first orangutan twins ever born at the San Diego Zoo, and only the seventh set of such twins in captivity ever recorded.



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CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF

THE CITIZENS BANK

Of Ashville, in the State of Ohio and Domestic Subsidiaries
at the close of business on September 30, 1977

State Bank No. 677

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks	\$ 554,000.00
U.S. Treasury securities	2,499,000.00
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	820,000.00
Obligations of State and political subdivisions	2,619,000.00
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	5,891,000.00
Less: Reserve for possible loan losses	22,000.00
Loans, Net	5,869,000.00
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	230,000.00
Other assets	141,000.00
TOTAL ASSETS	\$12,732,000.00

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$ 2,777,000.00
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	7,872,000.00
Deposits of United States Government	1,000.00
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	578,000.00
Certified and officers' checks	122,000.00
TOTAL DEPOSITS	11,350,000.00
Total demand deposits	3,229,000.00
Total time and savings deposits	8,121,000.00
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	300,000.00
Other liabilities	83,000.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)	\$11,733,000.00

EQUITY CAPITAL	
Common stock	
No. shares authorized	600
No. shares outstanding	600
Surplus	\$ 60,000.00
Undivided profits	540,000.00
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	389,000.00
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	10,000.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	\$12,732,000.00

MEMORANDA	
Average for 30 calendar days ending with call date:	
Cash and due from banks	\$ 442,000.00
Total loans	5,842,000.00
Time deposits of \$100,000 or more	100,000.00
Time deposits	11,381,000.00
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	186,000.00
Time deposits of \$100,000 or more	
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more	100,000.00

SUPPLEMENTAL MEMORANDA	
Pledged assets and securities loaned (book value):	
U.S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities	\$ 380,799.19
Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold under repurchase agreement)	49,351.85
TOTAL	\$ 430,151.04

I, Eugene Wilson, President, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

G. H. COON
Wm. S. PLUM
H. M. EVERHART
Directors

Eugene Wilson

State of Ohio, County of Pickaway, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of October, 1977, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director this bank.

Leo Hall, Notary Public

(SEAL)
My commission expires No Expiration

TOYLAND

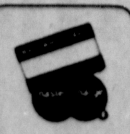
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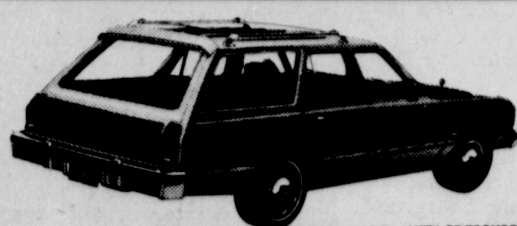


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You'll find them all at your nearby Dodge Dealer's. Where you'll also find easy financing, great service, and a wide selection of models to buy or lease.

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COMING ON LIKE A LION — Ted Ross, dressed for his role as "The Lion" in the film "The Wiz", carries his tail over his shoulder as he talks with film director Sidney Lumet

during filming in New York. "The Wiz" is the first major musical to be filmed in New York since "West Side Story" 20 years ago.

IQ Tests On Trial In San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — IQ tests — and their alleged built-in bias against minority children — go on trial here today in a class action lawsuit filed on behalf of six black children placed in classes for the mentally retarded because of low IQ test scores.

"The basic claim that we're trying is that the IQ tests are culturally biased against black children because they don't take into consideration the cultural experience of the children," said attorney Sam Miller.

The class action suit was filed in 1971 after the black children scored below 75 on standard intelligence quotient tests and were placed in classes for the "educable mentally retarded."

The children scored 17 to 35 points higher when retested by the Bay Area Association of Black Psychologists, using tests reworded to better reflect the language and experience of the children.

Miller claims the misuse of IQ tests in class placement could result in irrevocably stunting the educational growth of some minority children.

After the suit was filed, U.S. District Court Judge Robert Peckham stopped the placement of San Francisco black children in classes for the retarded when based on results of IQ tests, pending the outcome of the trial. Other

Saxbe Talks In Nebraska

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Former U.S. Atty. Gen. William Saxbe talked Monday with Nebraska legislators and livestock men about becoming an agribusiness watchdog for possible anti-trust violations.

Saxbe, who now lives in his home state of Ohio, met with representatives of an ad hoc committee of the legislature that has already wrested an out-of-court settlement from two major supermarket chains.

Sen. Loran Schmit, one of those who met with Saxbe, said if he was retained, Saxbe would monitor the agreement reached with Safeway and the Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. (A&P), and would also "be available for any other activity that we determine might jeopardize the livestock industry."

The settlement, which grew from a June 1974 federal lawsuit, brought the panel \$125,000 and an agreement that the firms would not engage in certain antitrust practices. The chains did not acknowledge having committed any violation.

Reports indicate some \$90,000 from the settlement remains with the committee, \$60,000 of which might be available for monitoring agribusiness after donations are refunded and expenses paid.

Plant Employees Accept Contract

DEFIANCE, Ohio (AP) — Union members at the Johns Manville Corp.'s three glass insulating material plants in the Defiance area accepted the company's offer on a new three-year contract Monday, ending a 102-day strike.

The vote by members of the Glass Bottle Blowers Association Local 51 was 596-235 in favor of the same pact they rejected 18 days ago.

Workers will get a 55-cent per hour wage increase during its first year and 50-cents an hour in each of the other two years under the contract. The pact also includes a 25 per cent increase in retirement benefits.

A key open end cost-of-living clause which the union had wanted is not part of the package, a spokesman said.

The strike was the longest for the Johns Manville fiberglass division since 1945.

criteria have been used since then. Peckham is hearing the nonjury trial.

At the time the suit was filed, 66.5 per cent of the students in the special classes were black, while 28.5 per cent of the total school population were black.

Attorneys for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and a group called Public Advocates will assist in challenging the tests.

Defendants in the case include both the state and San Francisco school superintendents and the state and city school boards.

In pre-trial briefs, school officials argued that blacks predominate in the special classes in inner-city schools because of a whole range of social and economic factors, including poor nutrition, poor home environment and greater incidence of one-parent families.

The documents also referred to the possibility of "a poorer genetic pool for all races 'ghettoized' in the inner city."

Tom Griffin, chief counsel for the state Department of Education, said the genetic argument could be argued across race lines and did not represent any allegations that blacks were genetically inferior to whites.

In pretrial documents, Roger Lennon, an expert in testing, said there were no culture-free tests.

"We cannot build a test that is divorced from culture," he said. "If we could, it would be hard to see what utility it would have."

Lennon said the importance of IQ tests lay in their reflection of the language used in the classroom, although they might not reflect black culture.

King Kong Flattened

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — As in the movie, King Kong was flat on his back, badly hurt. But this was real life — sort of — as workers tried to save a 36-foot model of the fictional ape that has become this city's symbol of Halloween.

Each year, "Kong" is erected on the lawn of the old county courthouse, and on Sunday workers were trying to repair a small hole in the fiberglass head before standing Kong on his feet on Monday.

Then heat from the repairs started a fire, and for a while Kong seemed to breathe bizarre life as smoke belched from his face.

Firefighters put out the blaze, but it left a gaping hole where the face was and a hole in the side of the body. Workmen made repairs and erected the replica, headless. They hope to restore or rebuild the head this week.

"It was one of the weirdest fire calls I've ever been on," said Fire Capt. Marvin Buente. But designer Doyle Kifer, proud of his creation, saw it differently.

"He looked majestic with smoke pouring out of his mouth."

Blind Singer CMA's Top Entertainer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Blind singer Ronnie Milsap is the Country Music Association's Entertainer of the Year and for the third time, its Male Vocalist of the Year. Crystal Gayle, younger sister of country star Loretta Lynn, is this year's CMA top female vocalist.

The CMA also named "Lucille," a song recorded by Kenny Rogers and written by Roger Bowling and Hal Bynum, Song of the Year.

Milsap became the first person to win top male vocalist three times when the CMA handed out its 11th annual awards before a national television audience Monday night.

His album, "Ronnie Milsap Live," was named Album of the Year, making him the show's only triple winner.

Milsap, blind since birth, won the male vocalist title in 1974 and 1976. "I didn't see the faces but I had the chance to feel the electricity and the love. Sometimes you don't have to see," he said.

Miss Gayle, whose sister was a three-time winner, said Miss Lynn "was rooting for me before I won."

Rogers, whose song was also named Single of the Year, has also been successful in popular music.

"In the pop market, you're as good as your last hit," he said. "But in country music, I've seen people without a hit for years who still are big favorites."

Merle Travis, a guitarist-songwriter-singer, became the 30th member of the Country Music Hall of Fame. He is probably best known as a pioneer guitarist and as writer of the classic "Sixteen Tons."

Jim Ed Brown and Helen Cornelius were named top vocal duo; the Statler Brothers won No. 1 vocal group for the sixth straight year; the Original Texas Playboys were chosen top instrumental group, and Roy Clark was Instrumentalist of the Year for the first time in his career.

ORDINANCE NO. 72-77 ORDINANCE TO ENABLE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE TO TRANSFER FUNDS FROM THE FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING TRUST FUND TO FIRESTATION NO. 2 FUND.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, STATE OF OHIO:
Section 1: There shall be appropriated from the unappropriated funds of the Federal Revenue Sharing Trust Fund the sum of \$650.00 to Fire Station No. 2 Account D.

Section 2: That this money be used for a furnace and ceramic tile modifications.

Section 3: That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage.

PASSED: Oct. 4, 1977

ATTEST: John W. Jenkins

Acting Clerk

APPROVED: 10-4-77

Joseph F. Bell

PRESIDENT OF COUNCIL

Frank E. Barnhill

MAYOR

October 11, 18, 1977

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Stouffer Is Changing Its Menu

CLEVELAND (AP) — Stouffer Corp. is trying to become younger and brighter, offering a variety of simple, low-cost menus as part of its effort to get rid of a "little old lady" image.

And Charles Pimlott Jr., restaurant division marketing director, feels the new menu the company has developed in a downtown Cleveland test already is proving successful.

To go with the menu changes, Pimlott says that Stouffer's will be redecorating its interiors in lighter colors and less formal styles — and also will make its waitress uniforms less formal.

The company was aware that perhaps 20 of its 50 restaurants faced problems much like those besetting its downtown Cleveland restaurant. The typical operation was set up during the past 30 to 40 years to offer meat-and-potatoes dishes to a solid middle-class clientele in refined and rather somber settings.

Pimlott says the menu had become too expensive for the market and noted that today's diners not only eat lighter foods than did those of older generations, they also eat less.

And today's young people, accustomed to fast-food services which began along highways, spread to suburban centers and now are moving increasingly into downtown areas, prefer more informal and less expensive meals, the company found.

So, noting that redevelopment downtown would lead to closing Stouffer's midtown restaurant here early next month in any case, the company began juggling menus.

After several months, the result has been an increase in total business even though the average amount of the check declined — and even though there was little improvement in the evening dinner traffic, Pimlott said in a recent interview.

"Our goal is to provide a wide variety of food for \$2.50," Pimlott explained.

He said the menu developed here is being introduced in similar traditional restaurants in Akron, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia.

That menu lists six hamburger varieties and several other sandwiches, each in two sizes. Each day features a different crepe dish, and the luncheon list gives prominence to a "quiche" — a pie of Swiss cheese and egg filling with a different main ingredient daily.

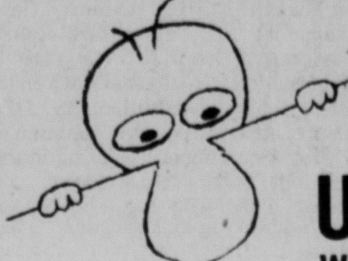
None is new to Stouffer menus, but the variety and frequency are greater, Pimlott said.

Later, he added, when a new bank building is completed as part of the downtown development project, a bright new midtown restaurant will appear in Cleveland, too.

Some 200 people are known to have committed suicide because of an unfavorable horoscope, palm reading or other alleged look into the future, according to the Committee for the Scientific Investigation of Claims of the Paranormal.



SMART KID — Kam Hunter, 11, of Lansing, Michigan, began classes at Michigan State University. Hunter was a high school student by age seven. He scored in the top 5 per cent among freshmen taking exams.



DAVE YATES SAYS:

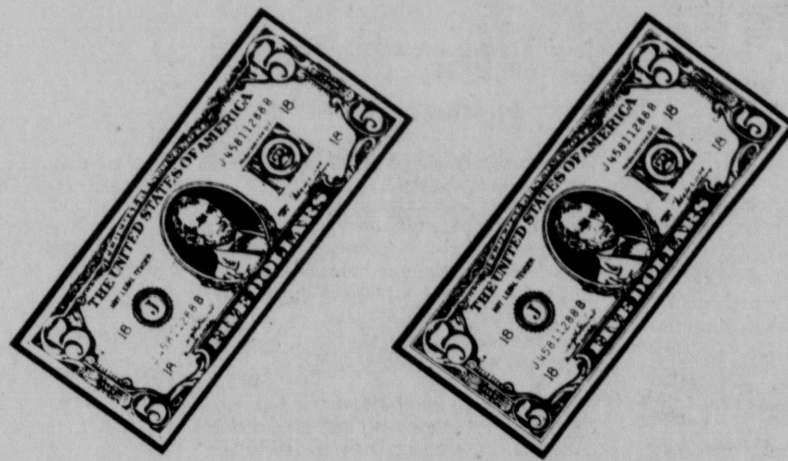
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'77 BUICK LIMITED	'76 HORNET SPORTABOUT
'76 BUICK LIMITED	'76 MAVERICK
'74 BUICK ELECTRA	'75 SPORTABOUT
'72 BUICK LIMITED	'74 GREMLIN
'75 CENTURY SPORT COUPE	'74 PINTO
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Each year, "Kong" is erected on the lawn of the old county courthouse, and on Sunday workers were trying to repair a small hole in the fiberglass head before standing Kong on his feet on Monday.

Then heat from the repairs started a fire, and for a while Kong seemed to breathe the bizarre life as smoke belched from his face.

Firefighters put out the blaze, but it left a gaping hole where the face was and a hole in the side of the body. Workmen made repairs and erected the replica, headless. They hope to restore or rebuild the head this week.

"It was one of the weirdest fire calls I've ever been on," said Fire Capt. Marvin Buente. But designer Doyle Kifer, proud of his creation, saw it differently.

"He looked majestic with smoke pouring out of his mouth."

Blind Singer CMA's Top Entertainer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Blind singer Ronnie Milsap is the Country Music Association's Entertainer of the Year and for the third time, its Male Vocalist of the Year. Crystal Gayle, younger sister of country star Loretta Lynn, is this year's CMA top female vocalist.

The CMA also named "Lucille," a song recorded by Kenny Rogers and written by Roger Bowling and Hal Bynum, Song of the Year.

Milsap became the first person to win top male vocalist three times when the CMA handed out its 11th annual awards before a national television audience Monday night.

His album, "Ronnie Milsap Live," was named Album of the Year, making him the show's only triple winner.

Milsap, blind since birth, won the male vocalist title in 1974 and 1976. "I didn't see the faces but I had the chance to feel the electricity and the love. Sometimes you don't have to see," he said.

Miss Gayle, whose sister was a three-time winner, said Miss Lynn "was rooting for me before I won."

Rogers, whose song was also named Single of the Year, has also been successful in popular music.

"In the pop market, you're as good as your last hit," he said. "But in country music, I've seen people without a hit for years who still are big favorites."

Merle Travis, a guitarist-songwriter-singer, became the 30th member of the Country Music Hall of Fame. He is probably best known as a pioneer guitarist and as writer of the classic "Sixteen Tons."

Jim Ed Brown and Helen Cornelius were named top vocal duo; the Statler Brothers won No. 1 vocal group for the sixth straight year; the Original Texas Playboys were chosen top instrumental group, and Roy Clark was Instrumentalist of the Year for the first time in his career.

ORDINANCE NO. 72-77
ORDINANCE TO ENABLE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE TO TRANSFER FUNDS FROM THE FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING TRUST FUND TO FIRESTATION NO. 2 FUND.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, STATE OF OHIO: Section 1: There shall be appropriated from the unappropriated funds of the Federal Revenue Sharing Trust Fund the sum of \$650.00 to Fire Station No. 2 Account D.

Section 2: That this money be used for a furnace and ceramic tile modifications.

Section 3: That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage.

PASSED: Oct. 4, 1977

ATTEST: John W. Jenkins

Acting Clerk

APPROVED: 10-4-77

Joseph F. Bell

PRESIDENT OF COUNCIL

Frank E. Barnhill

MAYOR

October 11, 18, 1977

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Columbus 837-6451

Stouffer Is Changing Its Menu

CLEVELAND (AP) — Stouffer Corp. is trying to become younger and brighter, offering a variety of simple, low-cost menus as part of its effort to get rid of a "little old lady" image.

And Charles Pimlott Jr., restaurant division marketing director, feels the new menu the company has developed in a downtown Cleveland test already is proving successful.

To go with the menu changes, Pimlott says that Stouffer's will be redecorating its interiors in lighter colors and less formal styles — and also will make its waitress uniforms less formal.

The company was aware that perhaps 20 of its 50 restaurants faced problems much like those besetting its downtown Cleveland restaurant. The typical operation was set up during the past 30 to 40 years to offer meat-and-potatoes dishes to a solid middle-class clientele in refined and rather somber settings.

Pimlott says the menu had become too expensive for the market and noted that today's diners not only eat lighter foods than did those of older generations, they also eat less.

And today's young people, accustomed to fast-food services which began along highways, spread to suburban centers and now are moving increasingly into downtown areas, prefer more informal and less expensive meals, the company found.

So, noting that redevelopment downtown would lead to closing Stouffer's midtown restaurant here early next month in any case, the company began juggling menus.

After several months, the result has been an increase in total business even though the average amount of the check declined — and even though there was little improvement in the evening dinner traffic, Pimlott said in a recent interview.

"Our goal is to provide a wide variety of food for \$2.50," Pimlott explained.

He said the menu developed here is being introduced in similar traditional restaurants in Akron, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia.

That menu lists six hamburger varieties and several other sandwiches, each in two sizes. Each day features a different crepe dish, and the luncheon list gives prominence to a "quiche" — a pie of Swiss cheese and egg filling with a different main ingredient daily.

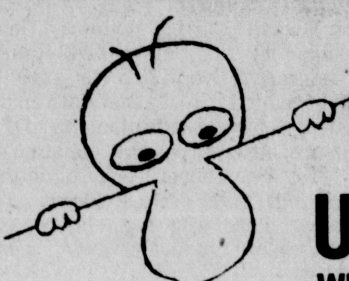
None is new to Stouffer menus, but the variety and frequency are greater, Pimlott said.

Later, he added, when a new bank building is completed as part of the downtown development project, a bright new midtown restaurant will appear in Cleveland, too.

Some 200 people are known to have committed suicide because of an unfavorable horoscope, palm reading or other alleged look into the future, according to the Committee for the Scientific Investigation of Claims of the Paranormal.



SMART KID — Kam Hunter, 11, of Lansing, Michigan, began classes at Michigan State University. Hunter was a high school student by age seven. He scored in the top 5 per cent among freshmen taking exams.



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- '75 CENTURY SPORT COUPE
- '74 CENTURY SPORT COUPE
- '74 OLDS CUTLASS
- '74 NOVA

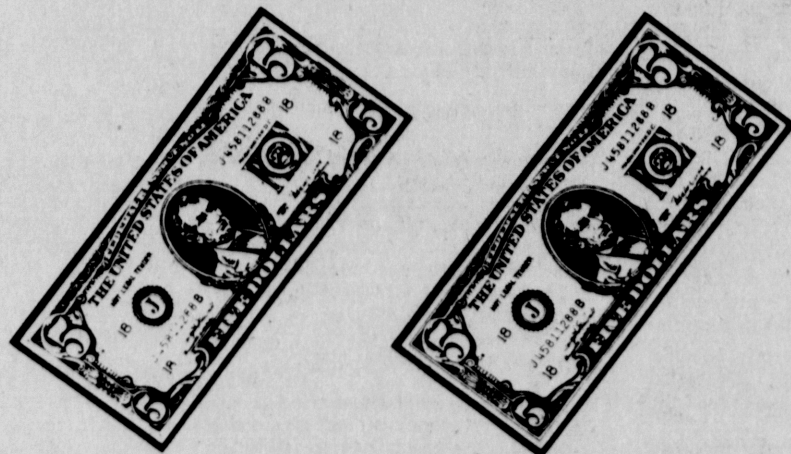
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- '74 GREMLIN
- '74 PINTO
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Miami Trace Drops To Third In High School Poll

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Barberton's loss to McKinley sent the Magics to 10th place this week. Zanesville moved up to fourth. Elder, despite its setback to Moeller, advanced one spot to fifth, Massillon was sixth, Lakewood St. Edward seventh, Stow Walsh Jesuit eighth and Gahanna ninth.

In AA, Pickerington vaulted four positions to fifth, followed by Akron St. Vincent-St. Mary, New Lexington, Canton Central Catholic and two newcomers, No. 9 London and No. 10 Mansfield Malabar.

In A, Dalton claimed fourth place, Newcomerstown fifth, Newark Catholic sixth, Middletown Fenwick seventh, Sandusky St. Mary's eighth, South Charleston Southeastern ninth and Strasburg 10th.

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(tie). Steubenville Central Catholic and Portsmouth West 15, 27. Cleveland Latin 13, 28 (tie). Wheelersburg, Lima Central Catholic and Brookville 10.

- CLASS A**
1. Hanoverton United, 5-0-0, 234 points.
 2. West Jefferson, 4-0-1, 177.
 3. Sullivan Black River, 5-0-0, 168.
 4. Dalton, 5-0-0, 160.
 5. Newcomerstown, 5-0-0, 147.
 6. Newark Catholic, 3-1-0, 91.
 7. Middletown Fenwick, 4-1-0, 83.
 8. Sandusky St. Mary's, 5-0-0, 81.
 9. South Charleston Southeastern, 5-0-0, 50.
 10. Strasburg, 4-0-1, 48.
- Other schools receiving 10 or more points: 11. Columbiana 40, 12. Salineville Southern 39, 13. Tiffin Calvert 38, 14. Beallsville 30, 15. Hamler Henry 28, 16. St. Henry 26, 17. Galion Northmor 24, 18. Shadyside 23, 19. Ashtabula St. John's 21, 20. West Liberty-Salem 20, 21. Glouster Trimble 19, 22 (tie). Jackson-Milton and Richmond Heights 18, 24. Cleveland Hawken 14, 25. Toledo Northwood 12.

Tiger Spikers Unbeaten In League

The Circleville High School girls volleyball team downed the visiting Greenfield McClain spikers in the CHS gym Monday.

Both squads were 3-0 in SCOL play going into the match, and Circleville emerged with their unbeaten string still intact.

The varsity squad won by 15-7 and 15-9 scores. Juli Schneider made 10 serving points, and was 12 of 13 for 92 per cent. Cathy Price had nine points and was 10 of 12 for 84 per cent. As a team, the Tigers were 39 of 50 for 78 per cent.

On defense, Sue Frericks was 21 of 23 for 91 per cent. Natalie Martin was 13 of 14 for 93 per cent. Juli Schneider was 15 of 16 for 94 per cent. Michelle Nolan was 15 of 16 for 90 per cent. As a group, the girls were 95 of 108 for 88 per cent.

On sets, Michelle Nolan was 18 of 20 for 90 per cent. Cathy Price was 21 of 25 for 84 per cent. Natalie Martin was 11 of 11, and Sue Frericks was nine of nine, both for 100 per cent. As a team, the Tigers were 62 of 68 for 91 per cent.

On spikes, Natalie Martin was eight of nine for 89 per cent. Kathy Fanale was nine of 10 for 90 per cent. Juli Schneider was seven of eight for 87 per cent. As a team, the Tigers were 38 of 47 for 81 per cent.

The reserve squad took three games, but won 15-11, 12-15, and 15-1. Laurie Kazmierczak won 12 serving points and had an 88 per cent efficiency rating. Barby Armstrong won 12 points and was rated at 81 per cent. Chris Wellman had seven points and was at 89 per cent. Penny Perkins had five points and was at 100 per cent. As a team, the Tigers were 55 of 65 for 85 per cent.

Defensively, Chris Wellman was 13 of 15 for 87 per cent. Judy Cordle was 20 of 24 for 83 per cent. Carol Moore was 11 of 14 for 79 per cent. And the team was 108 of 154 for 70 per cent.

The Tigers will play again Wednesday at Logan Elm High School, with the reserve game starting at 6:30 p.m.

Linksters Win Triangular

The Circleville High School golf team downed Wilmington and Xenia in a triangular match Monday at Snow Hill Country Club in Wilmington. Final score of the match was Circleville, 165; Wilmington, 191; and Xenia, 181.

Tracy Wagner of the Tigers fired a 37 to take medalist honors. Other scores were Eric Berger, 39; Mike McKelvy, 43; Scott Sanders, 46; and Jeff Meena, 49.

The Tigers' SCOL record is now 10-1, and overall they are 16-8. Today they will travel to Blacklick Country Club to take on Whitehall.

Vikings Down Tigers

The Teays Valley seventh grade football team defeated visiting Circleville Monday by a 24-0 score.

Teays Valley's first score was a two yard run by Doug Miller. John Pettibone crossed paydirt second on a three yard run, and the third Viking score came on a 45 yard scamper by Greg Hollenback. Extra points were scored by Mark Parsons and Greg Hollenback.

Leading defensive players were Brian Fowler and Tony Lemaster for the Vikings. Now 1-1 on the season, the Vikings will play next Monday at Bexley starting at 6:30 p.m.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Tuesday October 11, 1977 13

Michigan Leads AP College Grid Poll

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN
AP Sports Writer

The Michigan Wolverines returned to the top of The Associated Press college football ratings today while last week's 1-2 teams, Southern California and Oklahoma, dropped to sixth and seventh.

The Wolverines, voted out of the No. 1 position two weeks ago at the request of Coach Bo Schembechler, climbed back by defeating Michigan State 24-14 while Alabama stunned Southern Cal 21-20 and Texas knocked off Oklahoma 13-6.

Michigan received 44 of 61 first-place votes and 1,180 of a possible 1,220 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

The surprising Texas Longhorns, back among the elite teams in Fred Akers' first season as their head coach, vaulted from fifth place into the runnerup spot with 51 first-place ballots and 1,100 points.

Colorado, a 29-13 victor over Oklahoma State, jumped from sixth to third with one first-place vote and 775 points, followed by Alabama with 762 points. The Crimson Tide was tied for seventh a week ago.

Despite a 46-0 rout of Purdue, Ohio State slipped from fourth to fifth with 735 points and the other first-place ballot. The Buckeyes were followed by Southern Cal with 659 points and Oklahoma with 657.

Arkansas, tied for seventh last week, was eighth this time with 424 points after an idle weekend. Rounding out the Top Ten, just like last week, were Nebraska with 471 points and Penn

Big 10 More Explosive

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — In five games this fall, Ohio State has passed for 416 yards, roughly two-thirds of its entire 1976 total.

The Buckeyes ripped off big plays in a 46-0 thumping of Purdue last week.

Ron Springs bolted 66 yards and Mike Guess returned a pass interception 65 yards for touchdowns. Rod Gerald and Herman Jones combined on a 46-yard passing play, setting up another Ohio State score.

Those statistics no doubt put Woody Hayes, the Buckeyes' football coach of 27 seasons, in an analytical mood when he met with the media Monday.

"It seems teams are more explosive this year. There is less emphasis on possession of the football. There's even been more passing coming into the Big Ten," said Hayes.

The Ohio State coach included 3-2 Iowa, this week's opponent, in his analysis.

"They are basically a running team," said Hayes. "But they have hit some big passes for touchdowns this year."

Hayes, preparing for the clash of two unbeaten Big Ten leaders, worries about the Hawkeyes' unusual defense for a conference team. Other Big Ten members deploy five-man lines and two linebackers.

"They are the only team that uses a 4-3 defense. That can be confusing at times, but we plan to be ready for it."

Hayes said the Buckeyes, 4-1 over-all and 2-0 in the conference, came out of the Purdue game with no serious injuries.

However, tight end Ron Barwig hurt an ankle and will not make the trip to Iowa City this week. Ricky Johnson, a substitute tailback, aggravated a knee injury and is doubtful, too.

Hayes said the Buckeyes realized nine of 10 offensive goals in the dismantling of Purdue. "We cramped their style. It was a remarkable game against a high scoring team. It was the first time our offense had gone over 80 per cent this season," said Hayes.

The Ohio State coaches picked Springs as their Offensive Back of the Week and tackle Chris Ward as Offensive Lineman of the Week. Their top defensive choices were end Kelton Dansler and Guess.

State with 304. The Cornhuskers beat Kansas State 26-7 while the Nittany Lions shaded Utah State 16-7.

Notre Dame, which also had the weekend off, remained in 11th place. Kentucky, a 23-7 winner over Mississippi State, rose from 16th to 12th.

The rest of the Second Ten consisted of Texas A&M, Wisconsin, Texas Tech, Louisiana State, Pitt, Florida, Houston and California.

Last week's Second Ten was Notre Dame, Texas A&M, Brigham Young, California, Pitt, Kentucky, Texas Tech, LSU, Wisconsin and Florida.

Houston rejoined the Top Twenty after a one-week absence even though the Cougars didn't play last weekend. They replaced the Brigham Young Cougars, who dropped out following a 24-19 loss to Oregon State.

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

1. Michigan (44)	5-0-0	1,180
2. Texas (15)	4-0-0	1,100
3. Colorado (1)	5-0-0	775
4. Alabama	4-1-0	762
5. Ohio St. (1)	4-1-0	735
6. S. Calif.	4-1-0	659
7. Oklahoma	4-1-0	657
8. Arkansas	4-0-0	475
9. Nebraska	4-1-0	471
10. Penn St.	4-1-0	304
11. Notre Dame	3-1-0	219
12. Kentucky	4-1-0	184
13. Texas A&M	3-1-0	169
14. Wisconsin	5-0-0	144
15. Texas Tech	4-1-0	95
16. Louisiana St.	3-1-0	93
17. Pitt	3-1-1	77
18. Florida	2-1-2	23
19. Houston	3-1-0	20
20. California	4-1-0	18

Mustang Reserves Lose, 13-6

The Westfall Mustangs' reserve squad was on the losing end of a 13-6 score in Monday afternoon's game won by visiting Zane Trace.

The first half was a defensive struggle which the teams battled to a 0-0 tie.

In the third quarter, Ralph Mayberry scored on a two-yard run to put the Pioneers ahead and the extra point kick made it 7-0.

Then, in the first two minutes of the fourth quarter, Zane Trace scored again with Ronnie Skaggs running five yards for the touchdown. The extra point kick was blocked.

Two minutes later, the Mustangs of Coach John Butts and Coach Rick Sims lit the scoreboard as sophomore Kevin Thompson scored on a sweep of 15-yards. An extra point run failed.

Coach Sims called the contest a mistake filled game. Westfall fumbled four times and had a couple of touchdown passes dropped.

Zane Trace had several penalties that killed drives.

Coach Butts will lead his charges into action Monday as they travel to Southeastern.

Junior Rifle Team Competes

The Pickaway Farmers and Sportsmen Assn. junior rifle team finished fifth in a Buckeye Junior Rifle League match at Olentangy Rifle Range, Columbus.

The local team fired 1,404 total points. Winning the match was the Central Ohio Anglers and Hunters with 1,535 points. Greenup High School, Kentucky, was second with 1,486, Arlington Ft. Hayes third with 1,424, Columbus Rifle and Revolver Club fourth with 1,414 and Whitehall Marksman sixth with 1,246.

Bill Clark of Circleville was third marksman with 374 points. Patrick Cherry is the coach and advisor.



VIKING SOPHOMORES — Pictured above are the sophomore members of the 1977 Teays Valley High School football team. Kneeling from left to right are Bill Pettibone, Matt Miller, John Sanders, Dave Long, and

Tim Theodo. Standing in the back row, from the left, are Dan Zeimer, Scott Bartholomew, Ron Fausnaugh, Dean Rush, Tim Gearhardt, and Bill Willis.

Bears Upset Rams, 24-23

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Bears Coach Jack Pardee called it "a well fought game in the trenches." Los Angeles Rams quarterback Joe Namath agreed with the battle analogy.

"People get away with taking cheap shots and it becomes one big war out there," Namath said. "If you let people continue to get away with cheap shots, what happens to sport-smanship?"

He accused linebacker Waymond Bryant of hitting him after a play in the waning moments of the Bears' 24-23 nationally televised National Football League upset victory on a rainy, windy Monday night that ended with both teams sporting 2-2 records.

The officials slapped Bryant with a roughing-the-passer penalty and Rams right guard Dennis Harrah slugged him with a fist that brought Harrah a personal foul and ejection from the game.

"I did not see the hit but I know it was a cheap shot. I could feel it. What else can I say?" said a remorseful

Harrah. "I lost my head and retaliated when I should not have."

Namath indicated that other Bears weren't bashful about getting in a tardy nudge or two either.

"If the league would look at the films, they'd see what's going on out there," he said. "Next time we play them we'll beat them. We're not that kind of team."

By the time Bryant bashed Namath in the chest, leaving him gasping for air, the Rams were straining to stay alive.

Pat Haden replaced Namath and led Los Angeles to its final touchdown, a 26-yard strike to Dwight Scales that drew the Rams to within one point with 27 seconds to play.

But the best quarterback on the field was a newly independent Bob Avellini, a third-year pro who is progressing week by week. Calling the plays for the first time this season, he said he was more confident. It showed.

He came up with scoring missiles of 70 and 72 yards to James Scott in the

first half, which ended with the Rams ahead 16-14 on three Rafael Septien field goals and a 2-yard touchdown run by Lawrence McCutcheon.

Avellini's 29-yard touchdown pass to Greg Latta in the fourth quarter put the Bears ahead 24-16 and provided breathing room.

The Bears won with big plays, including a 51-yard scamper by Walter Payton, who gained 126 yards, to set up Latta's catch. But Avellini said that doesn't mean he's a more adventurous play-caller than the often conservative coaches.

"We've tried passes before. We were fortunate enough to hit them tonight," said Avellini, who completed 11 of 17 passes for 219 yards.



RUN PREPARATION — Jim Diltz, Circleville High School cross country coach, left, shows a measuring wheel to Thad Davis, Amanda and Joan Eller of the YMCA. The three are working in preparation of the first annual YMCA — McDonald's 6.2 mile race to be held Sunday starting at 1:30 p.m. at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds. Diltz measured the course, Davis is the adviser, and Eller is the coordinator of the event. Entry forms are available at the YMCA and at McDonald's. For more information, call the "Y" office at 477-1661.

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(tie). Steubenville Central Catholic and Portsmouth West 15, 27. Cleveland Latin 13, 28 (tie). Wheelersburg, Lima Central Catholic and Brookville 10.

- CLASS A**
1. Hanoverton United, 5-0-0, 234 points.
 2. West Jefferson, 4-0-1, 177.
 3. Sullivan Black River, 5-0-0, 168.
 4. Dalton, 5-0-0, 160.
 5. Newcomerstown, 5-0-0, 147.
 6. Newark Catholic, 3-1-0, 91.
 7. Middletown Fenwick, 4-1-0, 83.
 8. Sandusky St. Mary's, 5-0-0, 81.
 9. South Charleston Southeastern, 5-0-0, 50.
 10. Strasburg, 4-0-1, 48.
- Other schools receiving 10 or more points: 11. Columbiana 40, 12. Salineville Southern 39, 13. Tiffin Calvert 38, 14. Beallsville 30, 15. Hamler Henry 28, 16. St. Henry 26, 17. Galion Northmor 24, 18. Shadyside 23, 19. Ashtabula St. John's 21, 20. West Liberty-Salem 20, 21. Glouster Trimble 19, 22 (tie). Jackson-Milton and Richmond Heights 18, 24. Cleveland Hawken 14, 25. Toledo Northwood 12.

Tiger Spikers Unbeaten In League

The Circleville High School girls volleyball team downed the visiting Greenfield McClain spikers in the CHS gym Monday.

Both squads were 3-0 in SCOL play going into the match, and Circleville emerged with their unbeaten string still intact.

The varsity squad won by 15-7 and 15-9 scores. Juli Schneider made 10 serving points, and was 12 of 13 for 92 per cent. Cathy Price had nine points and was 10 of 12 for 84 per cent. As a team, the Tigers were 39 of 50 for 78 per cent.

On defense, Sue Frericks was 21 of 23 for 91 per cent. Natalie Martin was 13 of 14 for 93 per cent. Juli Schneider was 15 of 16 for 94 per cent. Michelle Nolan was 15 of 16 for 90 per cent. As a group, the girls were 95 of 108 for 88 per cent.

On sets, Michelle Nolan was 18 of 20 for 90 per cent. Cathy Price was 21 of 25 for 84 per cent. Natalie Martin was 11 of 11, and Sue Frericks was nine of nine, both for 100 per cent. As a team, the Tigers were 62 of 68 for 91 per cent.

On spikes, Natalie Martin was eight of nine for 89 per cent. Kathy Fanale was nine of 10 for 90 per cent. Juli Schneider was seven of eight for 87 per cent. As a team, the Tigers were 38 of 47 for 81 per cent.

The reserve squad took three games, but won 15-11, 12-15, and 15-1. Laurie Kazmierczak won 12 serving points and had an 88 per cent efficiency rating. Barby Armstrong won 12 points and was rated at 81 per cent. Chris Wellman had seven points and was at 89 per cent. Penny Perkins had five points and was at 100 per cent. As a team, the Tigers were 55 of 65 for 85 per cent.

Defensively, Chris Wellman was 13 of 15 for 87 per cent. Judy Cordle was 20 of 24 for 83 per cent. Carol Moore was 11 of 14 for 79 per cent. And the team was 108 of 154 for 70 per cent.

The Tigers will play again Wednesday at Logan Elm High School, with the reserve game starting at 6:30 p.m.

Linksters Win Triangular

The Circleville High School golf team downed Wilmington and Xenia in a triangular match Monday at Snow Hill Country Club in Wilmington. Final score of the match was Circleville, 165; Wilmington, 191; and Xenia, 181.

Tracy Wagner of the Tigers fired a 37 to take medalist honors. Other scores were Eric Berger, 39; Mike McKelvy, 43; Scott Sanders, 46; and Jeff Meena, 49.

The Tigers' SCOL record is now 10-1, and overall they are 16-8. Today they will travel to Blacklick Country Club to take on Whitehall.

Vikings Down Tigers

The Teays Valley seventh grade football team defeated visiting Circleville Monday by a 24-0 score.

Teays Valley's first score was a two yard run by Doug Miller. John Pettibone crossed paydirt second on a three yard run, and the third Viking score came on a 45 yard scamper by Greg Hollenback. Extra points were scored by Mark Parsons and Greg Hollenback.

Leading defensive players were Brian Fowler and Tony Lemaster for the Vikings. Now 1-1 on the season, the Vikings will play next Monday at Bexley starting at 6:30 p.m.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Tuesday October 11, 1977 13

Michigan Leads AP College Grid Poll

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

The Michigan Wolverines returned to the top of The Associated Press college football ratings today while last week's 1-2 teams, Southern California and Oklahoma, dropped to sixth and seventh.

The Wolverines, voted out of the No. 1 position two weeks ago at the request of Coach Bo Schembechler, climbed back by defeating Michigan State 24-14 while Alabama stunned Southern Cal 21-20 and Texas knocked off Oklahoma 13-6.

Michigan received 44 of 61 first-place votes and 1,180 of a possible 1,220 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

The surprising Texas Longhorns, back among the elite teams in Fred Akers' first season as their head coach, vaulted from fifth place into the runnerup spot with 15 first-place ballots and 1,100 points.

Colorado, a 29-13 victor over Oklahoma State, jumped from sixth to third with one first-place vote and 775 points, followed by Alabama with 762 points. The Crimson Tide was tied for seventh a week ago.

Despite a 46-0 rout of Purdue, Ohio State slipped from fourth to fifth with 735 points and the other first-place ballot. The Buckeyes were followed by Southern Cal with 659 points and Oklahoma with 657.

Arkansas, tied for seventh last week, was eighth this time with 424 points after an idle weekend. Rounding out the Top Ten, just like last week, were Nebraska with 471 points and Penn

Big 10 More Explosive

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — In five games this fall, Ohio State has passed for 416 yards, roughly two-thirds of its entire 1976 total.

The Buckeyes ripped off big plays in a 46-0 thumping of Purdue last week.

Ron Springs bolted 66 yards and Mike Guess returned a pass interception 65 yards for touchdowns. Rod Gerald and Herman Jones combined on a 46-yard passing play, setting up another Ohio State score.

Those statistics no doubt put Woody Hayes, the Buckeyes' football coach of 27 seasons, in an analytical mood when he met with the media Monday.

"It seems teams are more explosive this year. There is less emphasis on possession of the football. There's even been more passing coming into the Big Ten," said Hayes.

The Ohio State coach included 3-2 Iowa, this week's opponent, in his analysis.

"They are basically a running team," said Hayes. "But they have hit some big passes for touchdowns this year."

Hayes, preparing for the clash of two unbeaten Big Ten leaders, worries about the Hawkeyes' unusual defense for a conference team. Other Big Ten members deploy five-man lines and two linebackers.

"They are the only team that uses a 4-3 defense. That can be confusing at times, but we plan to be ready for it."

Hayes said the Buckeyes, 4-1 over-all and 2-0 in the conference, came out of the Purdue game with no serious injuries.

However, tight end Ron Barwig hurt an ankle and will not make the trip to Iowa City this week. Ricky Johnson, a substitute tailback, aggravated a knee injury and is doubtful, too.

Hayes said the Buckeyes realized nine of 10 offensive goals in the dismantling of Purdue. "We cramped their style. It was a remarkable game against a high scoring team. It was the first time our offense had gone over 80 per cent this season," said Hayes.

The Ohio State coaches picked Springs as their Offensive Back of the Week and tackle Chris Ward as Offensive Lineman of the Week. Their top defensive choices were end Kelton Dansler and Guess.

State with 304. The Cornhuskers beat Kansas State 26-7 while the Nittany Lions shaded Utah State 16-7.

Notre Dame, which also had the weekend off, remained in 11th place. Kentucky, a 23-7 winner over Mississippi State, rose from 16th to 12th.

The rest of the Second Ten consisted of Texas A&M, Wisconsin, Texas Tech, Louisiana State, Pitt, Florida, Houston and California.

Last week's Second Ten was Notre Dame, Texas A&M, Brigham Young, California, Pitt, Kentucky, Texas Tech, LSU, Wisconsin and Florida.

Houston rejoined the Top Twenty after a one-week absence even though the Cougars didn't play last weekend. They replaced the Brigham Young Cougars, who dropped out following a 24-19 loss to Oregon State.

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

1. Michigan (44) 5-0-0 1,180
2. Texas (15) 4-0-0 1,100
3. Colorado (1) 5-0-0 775
4. Alabama 4-1-0 762
5. Ohio St. (1) 4-1-0 735
6. S. Calif. 4-1-0 659
7. Oklahoma 4-1-0 657
8. Arkansas 4-0-0 475
9. Nebraska 4-1-0 471
10. Penn St. 4-1-0 304
11. Notre Dame 3-1-0 219
12. Kentucky 4-1-0 184
13. Texas A&M 3-1-0 169
14. Wisconsin 5-0-0 144
15. Texas Tech 4-1-0 95
16. Louisiana St. 3-1-0 93
17. Pitt 3-1-1 77
18. Florida 2-1-1 23
19. Houston 3-1-0 20
20. California 4-1-0 18

Mustang Reserves Lose, 13-6

The Westfall Mustangs' reserve squad was on the losing end of a 13-6 score in Monday afternoon's game won by visiting Zane Trace.

The first half was a defensive struggle which the teams battled to a 0-0 tie.

In the third quarter, Ralph Mayberry scored on a two-yard run to put the Pioneers ahead and the extra point kick made it 7-0.

Then, in the first two minutes of the fourth quarter, Zane Trace scored again with Ronnie Skaggs running five yards for the touchdown. The extra point kick was blocked.

Two minutes later, the Mustangs of Coach John Butts and Coach Rick Sims lit the scoreboard as sophomore Kevin Thompson scored on a sweep of 15-yards. An extra point run failed.

Coach Sims called the contest a mistake filled game. Westfall fumbled four times and had a couple of touchdown passes dropped.

Zane Trace had several penalties that killed drives.

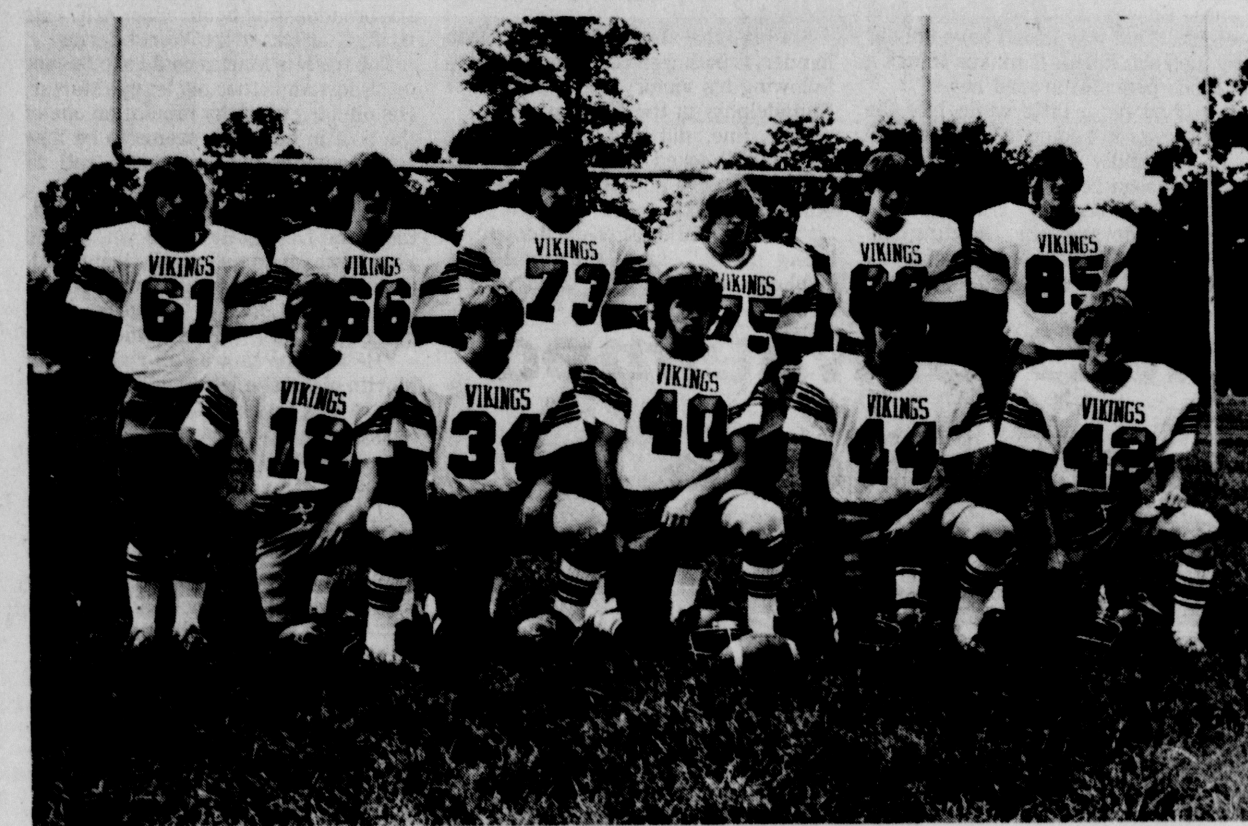
Coach Butts will lead his charges into action Monday as they travel to Southeastern.

Junior Rifle Team Competes

The Pickaway Farmers and Sportsmen Assn. junior rifle team finished fifth in a Buckeye Junior Rifle League match at Olentangy Rifle Range, Columbus.

The local team fired 1,404 total points. Winning the match was the Central Ohio Anglers and Hunters with 1,535 points. Greenup High School, Kentucky, was second with 1,486, Arlington Ft. Hayes third with 1,424, Columbus Rifle and Revolver Club fourth with 1,414 and Whitehall Marksman sixth with 1,246.

Bill Clark of Circleville was third marksman with 374 points. Patrick Cherry is the coach and advisor.



VIKING SOPHOMORES — Pictured above are the sophomore members of the 1977 Teays Valley High School football team. Kneeling from left to right are Bill Pettibone, Matt Miller, John Sanders, Dave Long, and

Tim Theodo. Standing in the back row, from the left, are Dan Zeimer, Scott Bartholomew, Ron Fausnaugh, Dean Rush, Tim Gearhardt, and Bill Willis.

Bears Upset Rams, 24-23

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Bears Coach Jack Pardee called it "a well fought game in the trenches." Los Angeles Rams quarterback Joe Namath agreed with the battle analogy.

"People get away with taking cheap shots and it becomes one big war out there," Namath said. "If you let people continue to get away with cheap shots, what happens to sportsmanship?"

He accused linebacker Raymond Bryant of hitting him after a play in the waning moments of the Bears' 24-23 nationally televised National Football League upset victory on a rainy, windy Monday night that ended with both teams sporting 2-2 records.

The officials slapped Bryant with a roughing-the-passer penalty and Rams right guard Dennis Harrah slugged him with a fist that brought Harrah a personal foul and ejection from the game.

"I did not see the hit but I know it was a cheap shot. I could feel it. What else can I say?" said a remorseful

Harrah. "I lost my head and retaliated when I should not have."

Namath indicated that other Bears weren't bashful about getting in a tatty nudge or two either.

"If the league would look at the films, they'd see what's going on out there," he said. "Next time we play them we'll beat them. We're not that kind of team."

By the time Bryant bashed Namath in the chest, leaving him gasping for air, the Rams were straining to stay alive.

Pat Haden replaced Namath and led Los Angeles to its final touchdown, a 26-yard strike to Dwight Scales that drew the Rams to within one point with 27 seconds to play.

But the best quarterback on the field was a newly independent Bob Avellini, a third-year pro who is progressing week by week. Calling the plays for the first time this season, he said he was more confident. It showed.

He came up with scoring missiles of 70 and 72 yards to James Scott in the

first half, which ended with the Rams ahead 16-14 on three Rafael Septien field goals and a 2-yard touchdown run by Lawrence McCutcheon.

Avellini's 29-yard touchdown pass to Greg Latta in the fourth quarter put the Bears ahead 24-16 and provided breathing room.

The Bears won with big plays, including a 51-yard scamper by Walter Payton, who gained 126 yards, to set up Latta's catch. But Avellini said that doesn't mean he's a more adventurous play-caller than the often conservative coaches.

"We've tried passes before. We were fortunate enough to hit them tonight," said Avellini, who completed 11 of 17 passes for 219 yards.



RUN PREPARATION — Jim Diltz, Circleville High School cross country coach, left, shows a measuring wheel to Thad Davis, Amanda and Joan Eller of the YMCA. The three are working in preparation of the first annual YMCA — McDonald's 6.2 mile race to be held Sunday starting at 1:30 p.m. at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds. Diltz measured the course, Davis is the adviser, and Eller is the coordinator of the event. Entry forms are available at the YMCA and at McDonald's. For more information, call the "Y" office at 477-1661.

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Yankees, Dodgers Square Off For Series

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Yankees and the Los Angeles Dodgers, two franchises that divided baseball passions and World Series titles in the 1950s, square off in Game 1 of the 1977 World Series tonight.

"This is exciting for baseball," enthused the Dodgers' Tom Lasorda, a National League pennant winner in his rookie managerial season in the big leagues. "Here we have the two great teams which over the years have been synonymous with major league baseball."

Lasorda, who said he was cut from the Dodgers' 1955 championship team because of a young left-hander named Sandy Koufax, was highly emotional about the classic confrontation between the Yankees pinstripes and the Dodgers blue.

Meanwhile, his managerial counterpart, Billy Martin, proclaimed there was no longer any special rivalry between the Bronx Bombers and the Dodgers, former tenants in the borough of Brooklyn.

"The fifties were too long ago," said brash Billy, a hero of the Yankees' 1953 World Series win over the "Bums" of Brooklyn. "We used to travel by subway then. Now we go cross country in planes."

There now is a lot more separating Los Angeles and New York besides 3,000 miles.

The Dodgers, a team built from its minor league system, failed to enter the free-agent market. The Yankees, however, have been called the best

team money can buy, adding free agent plums Reggie Jackson and Don Gullett to last season's AL championship club that dropped four straight World Series games to the Cincinnati Reds.

That the team that loves together plays together, while the Yankees play together on the field and argue about it in the clubhouse.

"We built this team on togetherness, love and spirit," said Lasorda, who managed many of his players in the Dodgers chain before succeeding long-time skipper Walter Alston this season. "I love my players because they got me here."

The Yankees' road to the AL pennant, won over Kansas City in the ninth inning of the fifth game for the second straight year, was a rocky one, highlighted by a near dugout brawl between Martin and Jackson, the near firing of Martin and personality clashes between Jackson and Yankees captain Thurman Munson.

"It's a relief we won," said Jackson, benched in the final game against Kansas City but a starter in right field tonight. "That way I don't have to hear how Jackson failed. It makes things a lot more peaceful around here."

It looked for a little while like the Yankees weren't going to be allowed to drift peacefully into tonight's game when Jackson received an eight-page telegram, allegedly from owner George Steinbrenner, saying his contract was terminated because his attitude had been degrading to the

team.

After seriously scrutinizing the telegram for several minutes, Jackson was able to laugh it off as a hoax.

Things could stay peaceful for the Yankees provided they quickly pick up their 100th World Series victory and follow that fast with three more triumphs. To that end, Martin will send left-hander Don Gullett to the mound against right-hander Don Sutton tonight.

Gullett, who ironically was Cincinnati's opening-game pitcher against the Yankees last year, will be making his first start since a shoulder ailment knocked him out in the second inning of Game 1 of the AL playoffs last Wednesday.

At that time, Martin proclaimed Gullett was finished for the season. But Gullett, who said he threw pretty well on Saturday and Sunday, told Martin that he could pitch.

"There's been some physical improvement," said Gullett, 14-4 in the regular season. "I feel I can go out there and pitch."

Sutton, the Dodgers' ace right-hander, is both well-rested and healthy following his victory Wednesday over Philadelphia in the NL playoffs.

"I'm fine, did you hear anything different?" joked Sutton, 14-8 in the regular season and the winning All-Star pitcher last July.

"There's still a lot of excitement in being here," said the long-time Yankees fan who only changed his

allegiance when he was signed by the Dodgers in 1965. "But it can't compare with my All-Star start. That was fun. This is work."

"I now have 33 full World Series shares riding on how I throw."

Yanks Hurling Hurt

NEW YORK (AP) — From the back of a crowd of newsmen, someone asked Yankees Manager Billy Martin if he needed another starting pitcher.

"We'll be all right," said Martin, his eyes fixed on the carpet. Then he looked up. "Hey, Tommy, how you doing? Damn. I could use you right now."

The probing questioner was none other than Tom Seaver, ace of the Cincinnati Reds and tonight a voice in the broadcasting booth when ABC gets its first crack at the World Series.

The truth is Martin could use Seaver or almost any other big league starter. His pitching staff, by reputation one of the best in baseball, seems to be now held together by one huge roll of medical tape.

Tonight he's starting Don Gullett, the same Don Gullett who was pulled after two innings' work last Wednesday in the opening game of the American League playoffs. The diagnosis was a sore shoulder.

"He told me he was all right," said Martin of his ace left-hander, who was 14-4 in the regular season while suffering from an assortment of ailments and a stint on the disabled list in August.

"I feel a big improvement," said Gullett, who opened last year's World Series for Cincinnati and beat the Yankees before leaving that game with a season-ending ankle injury. "There's more freedom in the shoulder. I told Billy I was confident I could do the job."

The next patient in Martin's patched-up pitching parade will probably be Catfish Hunter, 9-9 in just 22 games this season. Hunter, bothered by a sore shoulder most of the past two seasons, has been sidelined by a urological disorder and hasn't pitched since Sept. 10.

"I think I might start Catfish because of (Ed) Figueroa's finger," said Martin. "He developed a nerve problem in Kansas City and I had to take him out of the fourth game."

Hunter says he feels okay, but he's not certain about his control after a long layoff.

"Control will definitely be the problem," Martin said. "It all depends on how well he can zero in on the plate."

Martin's probable third-game starter in Los Angeles Friday night is Ron Guidry, who won the second game of the playoffs but didn't have enough zip on his fastball in the fifth game three days later. He's healthy but fragile, and requires at least four days' rest between starts.

O.J. Simpson Overwhelmed By His Superstar Status

BUFFALO (AP) — Sometimes, O.J. Simpson simply shuts his eyes and lets it all wash over him.

He thinks about his superstar status as one of football's alltime greats; his lucrative advertising interests; his budding acting career; his top ranking in several polls seeking America's heroes.

Then he remembers the kid with skinny legs, running with street gangs

in south San Francisco and living in a federally-funded apartment project.

"I was always a cocky kid. I always thought I'd be a great baseball player, then a great football player. But I never thought about all the off-the-field things," said Simpson.

"I grew up in a project. Now I've got a beautiful home. I've got all the money anyone would want. Sometimes when I think about it all, it's over-

whelming."

Simpson's primary employer, the Buffalo Bills football club, is paying him an estimated \$2.3 million over three years. Added to that are his considerable wages for the two or three film roles he takes a year and the proceeds from his advertising endorsements.

His Hertz "Superstar in Rent-a-Car" commercials, which feature a nattily-attired Simpson dashing through an airport terminal, have been wildly successful for the company. After their first year, Hertz reported a 50 per cent increase in net profits in 1976.

When Simpson ends his football career at next season's close, he will hold at least 10 National Football League records, including most yards gained in a season — an amazing 2,003 in 1973.

The 30-year-old Los Angeles resident now awaits his retirement ("Only 26 more games," he said after the Bills' most recent game — and loss) so he can devote full time to his acting. Simpson will leave football with many memories.

His best moment, he said, came in 1967 when he scored the winning touchdown to give the University of Southern California a victory over arch-rival UCLA.

"I'll never forget when we beat UCLA. Of course, that's the big game every year and that game cinched the Rose Bowl for us. Every college player wants to play in the Rose Bowl," he said.

His worst moment? "My third year here (1971, when the Bills finished 1-13). That whole season was bad."

Simpson has only two more goals in his football career. One is within reach, the other is hardly more than a dream. He hopes to overtake Jim Brown's all-time rushing record of 12,312 yards.

However, a slow start caused by nagging injuries and a more pass-oriented Bills offense has thrown him off pace.

"I'll be disappointed if I don't get it, but I'm not worrying about it. I've had so many other things," he said.

Simpson thinks now that "it will take a miracle" for him to attain his other goal: to play in a Super Bowl.

Next, Simpson talks about his team and the city of Buffalo.

Sutton Turned Down \$2,000 Offer By NY

NEW YORK (AP) — With all the millions the New York Yankees have been throwing around, a mere \$13,000 was all that separated them from Don Sutton.

"They only offered me \$2,000 as a bonus, and I didn't think that was enough," says Sutton, recalling his modest baseball beginnings. "I wanted \$15,000."

So Sutton instead went westward as a young man and signed with the Los Angeles Dodgers. He got his \$15,000, and tonight he gets even more than he ever dreamed of — a start in the World Series at Yankee Stadium.

"I once spent my whole life dreaming about pitching in Yankee Stadium," says Sutton. "You don't know how many mental shutouts I've pitched there. But I'm glad that I was in the All-Star Game last July at the Stadium. That got some of the apprehension out of my system, and now I won't be too awed."

Sutton, a 14-game winner but a virtual bust after the All-Star Game, wouldn't necessarily be his own choice to get the most prestigious pitching assignment of the baseball season. But Sutton surely wants the ball as much as anyone else.

"I think it would be easier for me to open than to just sit over there on the bench and watch it," said Sutton.

Possibly no one would enjoy it more than Sutton, either.

"It's fun," he says. "Playoffs and World Series are fun. I think we worked too hard to get here not to be able to enjoy one of the greatest spectacles in sports."

But despite the carnival atmosphere of the widely celebrated event, Sutton would never equate the World Series with a vacation.

"It's a workday," he says. "Once you cross the white line, it's work. I happen to enjoy my work very much, though. When I stop enjoying it that'll be the time for me to quit."

Sutton, who grew up in Alabama a hard-line Yankees fan, will be looking at the New York team from a different viewpoint as the Dodgers face one of baseball's most expensive and explosive offenses.

"They've got four or five guys who can hit one out of Yellowstone Park," says Sutton, referring among others to high-salaried Reggie Jackson, the

Yankees' \$2.9 Million Man.

Sutton, though, has been known to stand up pretty well in such pressure situations. He has won 194 major league games, including World Series and National League playoff triumphs. He has pitched in four All-Star Games, including this summer when his 10-4 record earned him the starting assignment.

"Of course the All-Star Game was different," said Sutton. "It was pure pleasure. But you can't compare the All-Star Game to the World Series. Here, there are 33 full shares riding on how I do. It's more exciting to pitch when there's something on the line."

Viking Golfers Nip Greenfield

The Teays Valley golf team under Coach Jeff Sheets nipped Greenfield on the McClain home course, 181-182 Monday.

Bill Neal took medalist honors for the Vikings with a 39 score.

Bruce Ranier shot a 44, Dave Anderson fired a 46 and Paul Cook carded a 48.

The Vikings upped their record to 10-6 overall, 5-4 in the South Central Ohio League. They will visit Hillsboro today.

Henry Armstrong is the only man ever to hold three major boxing titles at the same time. Hammering Hank was the featherweight, lightweight and welterweight champ simultaneously.

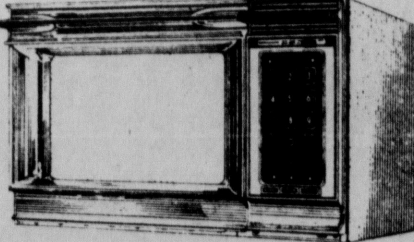
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Teays Valley Servers Cause Eagles' Downfall

The Teays Valley volleyball team upped its South Central Ohio League record to 3-1 with a 15-5, 15-5 victory over visiting Madison Plains Monday.

P.J. Stiles was a hot shot as she served 15 points in the two games, and was 100 per cent for the night.

Phyllis Gay also was 100 per cent on four serves.

Other 100 per cent performances were turned in by Phyllis Gay on sets and Patty Maciejewski on bumps.

The match was mostly serving and the Vikings had only six bad serves in the match.

Viking Coach Debbie Doherty said Maciejewski is usually a reserve player but played varsity Monday to get used to the tempo and playing strategy.

The reserves played equally as well, defeating the Eagles 15-5, 15-4.

Julie Fields, Traci Jacobs and Annette Riley were all 100 per cent on sets.

Kelly Martin was perfect in the bumps and "did a beautiful job with three good spikes" to lead that

category, Doherty said.

Beth Turner was singled out by the coach as the most improved spiker of the week.

The Viking reserves evened their league record at 2-2. The two teams will host Westfall 5:30 p.m. Thursday.

Ralph Kiner, wearing the uniform of the Pittsburgh Pirates, won seven straight National League home run titles, from 1946 through 1952.



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"The fifties were too long ago," said brash Billy, a hero of the Yankees' 1953 World Series win over the "Bums" of Brooklyn. "We used to travel by subway then. Now we go cross country in planes."

There now is a lot more separating Los Angeles and New York besides 3,000 miles.

The Dodgers, a team built from its minor league system, failed to enter the free-agent market. The Yankees, however, have been called the best

team money can buy, adding free agent plums Reggie Jackson and Don Gullett to last season's AL championship club that dropped four straight World Series games to the Cincinnati Reds.

That the team that loves together plays together, while the Yankees play together on the field and argue about it in the clubhouse.

"We built this team on togetherness, love and spirit," said Lasorda, who managed many of his players in the Dodgers chain before succeeding long-time skipper Walter Alton this season. "I love my players because they got me here."

The Yankees' road to the AL pennant, won over Kansas City in the ninth inning of the fifth game for the second straight year, was a rocky one, highlighted by a near dugout brawl between Martin and Jackson, the near firing of Martin and personality clashes between Jackson and Yankees captain Thurman Munson.

"It's a relief we won," said Jackson, benched in the final game against Kansas City but a starter in right field tonight. "That way I don't have to hear how Jackson failed. It makes things a lot more peaceful around here."

It looked for a little while like the Yankees weren't going to be allowed to drift peacefully into tonight's game when Jackson received an eight-page telegram, allegedly from owner George Steinbrenner, saying his contract was terminated because his attitude had been degrading to the

team.

After seriously scrutinizing the telegram for several minutes, Jackson was able to laugh it off as a hoax.

Things could stay peaceful for the Yankees provided they quickly pick up their 100th World Series victory and follow that fast with three more triumphs. To that end, Martin will send left-hander Don Gullett to the mound against right-hander Don Sutton tonight.

Gullett, who ironically was Cincinnati's opening-game pitcher against the Yankees last year, will be making his first start since a shoulder ailment knocked him out in the second inning of Game 1 of the AL playoffs last Wednesday.

At that time, Martin proclaimed Gullett was finished for the season. But Gullett, who said he threw pretty well on Saturday and Sunday, told Martin that he could pitch.

"There's been some physical improvement," said Gullett, 144 in the regular season. "I feel I can go out there and pitch."

Sutton, the Dodgers' ace right-hander, is both well-rested and healthy following his victory Wednesday over Philadelphia in the NL playoffs.

"I'm fine, did you hear anything different?" joked Sutton, 148 in the regular season and the winning All-Star pitcher last July.

"There's still a lot of excitement in being here," said the long-time Yankees fan who only changed his

allegiance when he was signed by the Dodgers in 1965. "But it can't compare with my All-Star start. That was fun. This is work."

"I now have 33 full World Series shares riding on how I throw."

Yanks Hurling Hurt

NEW YORK (AP) — From the back of a crowd of newsmen, someone asked Yankees Manager Billy Martin if he needed another starting pitcher.

"We'll be all right," said Martin, his eyes fixed on the carpet. Then he looked up. "Hey, Tommy, how you doing? Damn. I could use you right now."

The probing questioner was none other than Tom Seaver, ace of the Cincinnati Reds and tonight a voice in the broadcasting booth when ABC gets its first crack at the World Series.

The truth is Martin could use Seaver or almost any other big league starter. His pitching staff, by reputation one of the best in baseball, seems to be now held together by one huge roll of medical tape.

Tonight he's starting Don Gullett, the same Don Gullett who was pulled after two innings' work last Wednesday in the opening game of the American League playoffs. The diagnosis was a sore shoulder.

"He told me he was all right," said Martin of his ace left-hander, who was 144 in the regular season while suffering from an assortment of ailments and a stint on the disabled list in August.

"I feel a big improvement," said Gullett, who opened last year's World Series for Cincinnati and beat the Yankees before leaving that game with a season-ending ankle injury. "There's more freedom in the shoulder. I told Billy I was confident I could do the job."

The next patient in Martin's patched-up pitching parade will probably be Catfish Hunter, 9-9 in just 22 games this season. Hunter, bothered by a sore shoulder most of the past two seasons, has been sidelined by a urological disorder and hasn't pitched since Sept. 10.

"I think I might start Catfish because of (Ed) Figueroa's finger," said Martin. "He developed a nerve problem in Kansas City and I had to take him out of the fourth game."

Hunter says he feels okay, but he's not certain about his control after a long layoff.

"Control will definitely be the problem," Martin said. "It all depends on how well he can zero in on the plate."

Martin's probable third-game starter in Los Angeles Friday night is Ron Guidry, who won the second game of the playoffs but didn't have enough zip on his fastball in the fifth game three days later. He's healthy but fragile, and requires at least four days' rest between starts.

Teays Valley Servers Cause Eagles' Downfall

The Teays Valley volleyball team upped its South Central Ohio League record to 3-1 with a 15-5, 15-5 victory over visiting Madison Plains Monday.

P.J. Stiles was a hot shot as she served 15 points in the two games, and was 100 per cent for the night.

Phyllis Gay also was 100 per cent on four serves.

Other 100 per cent performances were turned in by Phyllis Gay on sets and Patty Maciejewski on bumps.

The match was mostly serving and the Vikings had only six bad serves in the match.

Viking Coach Debbie Doherty said Maciejewski is usually a reserve player but played varsity Monday to get used to the tempo and playing strategy.

The reserves played equally as well, defeating the Eagles 15-5, 15-4.

Julie Fields, Traci Jacobs and Annette Riley were all 100 per cent on sets.

Kelly Martin was perfect in the bumps and "did a beautiful job with three good spikes" to lead that

category, Doherty said.

Beth Turner was singled out by the coach as the most improved spiker of the week.

The Viking reserves evened their league record at 2-2. The two teams will host Westfall 5:30 p.m. Thursday.

Ralph Kiner, wearing the uniform of the Pittsburgh Pirates, won seven straight National League home run titles, from 1946 through 1952.



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O.J. Simpson Overwhelmed By His Superstar Status

BUFFALO (AP) — Sometimes, O.J. Simpson simply shuts his eyes and lets it all wash over him.

He thinks about his superstar status as one of football's alltime greats; his lucrative advertising interests; his budding acting career; his top ranking in several polls seeking America's heroes.

Then he remembers the kid with skinny legs, running with street gangs

in south San Francisco and living in a federally-funded apartment project.

"I was always a cocky kid. I always thought I'd be a great baseball player, then a great football player. But I never thought about all the off-the-field things," said Simpson.

"I grew up in a project. Now I've got a beautiful home. I've got all the money anyone would want. Sometimes when I think about it all, it's over-

whelming."

Simpson's primary employer, the Buffalo Bills football club, is paying him an estimated \$2.3 million over three years. Added to that are his considerable wages for the two or three film roles he takes a year and the proceeds from his advertising endorsements.

His Hertz "Superstar in Rent-a-Car" commercials, which feature a nattily-attired Simpson dashing through an airport terminal, have been wildly successful for the company. After their first year, Hertz reported a 50 per cent increase in net profits in 1976.

When Simpson ends his football career at next season's close, he will hold at least 10 National Football League records, including most yards gained in a season — an amazing 2,003 in 1973.

The 30-year-old Los Angeles resident now awaits his retirement ("Only 26 more games," he said after the Bills' most recent game — and loss) so he can devote full time to his acting. Simpson will leave football with many memories.

His best moment, he said, came in 1967 when he scored the winning touchdown to give the University of Southern California a victory over arch-rival UCLA.

"I'll never forget when we beat UCLA. Of course, that's the big game every year and that game cinched the Rose Bowl for us. Every college player wants to play in the Rose Bowl," he said.

His worst moment? "My third year here (1971, when the Bills finished 1-13). That whole season was bad."

Simpson has only two more goals in his football career. One is within reach, the other is hardly more than a dream. He hopes to overtake Jim Brown's all-time rushing record of 12,312 yards.

However, a slow start caused by nagging injuries and a more pass-oriented Bills offense has thrown him off pace.

"I'll be disappointed if I don't get it, but I'm not worrying about it. I've had so many other things," he said.

Simpson thinks now that "it will take a miracle" for him to attain his other goal: to play in a Super Bowl.

Next, Simpson talks about his team and the city of Buffalo.

Sutton Turned Down \$2,000 Offer By NY

NEW YORK (AP) — With all the millions the New York Yankees have been throwing around, a mere \$13,000 was all that separated them from Don Sutton.

"They only offered me \$2,000 as a bonus, and I didn't think that was enough," says Sutton, recalling his modest baseball beginnings. "I wanted \$15,000."

So Sutton instead went westward as a young man and signed with the Los Angeles Dodgers. He got his \$15,000, and tonight he gets even more than he ever dreamed of — a start in the World Series at Yankee Stadium.

"I once spent my whole life dreaming about pitching in Yankee Stadium," says Sutton. "You don't know how many mental shutouts I've pitched there. But I'm glad that I was in the All-Star Game last July at the Stadium. That got some of the apprehension out of my system, and now I won't be too awed."

Sutton, a 14-game winner but a virtual bust after the All-Star Game, wouldn't necessarily be his own choice to get the most prestigious pitching assignment of the baseball season. But Sutton surely wants the ball as much as anyone else.

"I think it would be easier for me to open than to just sit over there on the bench and watch it," said Sutton.

Possibly no one would enjoy it more than Sutton, either.

"It's fun," he says. "Playoffs and World Series are fun. I think we worked too hard to get here not to be able to enjoy one of the greatest spectacles in sports."

But despite the carnival atmosphere of the widely celebrated event, Sutton would never equate the World Series with a vacation.

"It's a workday," he says. "Once you cross the white line, it's work. I happen to enjoy my work very much, though. When I stop enjoying it that'll be the time for me to quit." Sutton, who grew up in Alabama a hard-line Yankees fan, will be looking at the New York team from a different viewpoint as the Dodgers face one of baseball's most expensive and explosive offenses.

"They've got four or five guys who can hit one out of Yellowstone Park," says Sutton, referring among others to high-salaried Reggie Jackson, the

Yankees' \$2.9 Million Man.

Sutton, though, has been known to stand up pretty well in such pressure situations. He has won 194 major league games, including World Series and National League playoff triumphs. He has pitched in four All-Star Games, including this summer when his 10-4 record earned him the starting assignment.

"Of course the All-Star Game was different," said Sutton. "It was pure pleasure. But you can't compare the All-Star Game to the World Series. Here, there are 33 full shares riding on how I do. It's more exciting to pitch when there's something on the line."

Viking Golfers Nip Greenfield

The Teays Valley golf team under Coach Jeff Sheets nipped Greenfield on the McClain home course, 181-182 Monday.

Bill Neal took medalist honors for the Vikings with a 39 score.

Bruce Ranier shot a 44, Dave Anderson fired a 46 and Paul Cook carded a 48.

The Vikings upped their record to 10-6 overall, 5-4 in the South Central Ohio League. They will visit Hillsboro today.

Henry Armstrong is the only man ever to hold three major boxing titles at the same time. Hammering Hank was the featherweight, lightweight and welterweight champ simultaneously.

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Television Schedule

TUESDAY	
4:00	4 Special Treat 4c New Mickey Mouse Club 6 Merv Griffin 10 Gomer Pyle 20-34 Sesame Street 19 Tom and Jerry 43 Flintstones
4:30	4 Cowboy Bob's Corral 10 Brady Bunch 19 My Three Sons 43 Little Rascals
5:00	4 My Three sons 4c Flintstones 10 Hogans Heroes 20-34 Mister Roger's Neighborhood 19 Star Trek
5:30	4 Odd Couple 4c Three Stooges 6 News 10 Mary Tyler Moore 20-34 Electric Company 43 New Mickey Mouse Club
6:00	4-10 News 4c Andy Griffith 6 ABC News 20 Zoom 19 Odd Couple 34 As We See It 43 Bewitched
6:30	4 NBC News 6 Carol Burnett and Friends 10 CBS News 20 As We See It 19 Brady Bunch 34 Pests, Pesticides and Safety 43 Andy Griffith
7:00	4 Cross Wits 4c Emergency One 6 Liars Club 10 News 34 MacNeil-Lehrer Report 19 Mary Tyler Moore 20 French Chef 43 Hogans Heroes
7:30	4 Hollywood Squares 6 Wolfman Jack 10 Price Is Right 19 Carol Burnett and Friends 20 MacNeil-Lehrer Report 34 No, Honestly 43 Hogans Heroes
8:00	4 Dick Clark's Good Old Days To Tell The Truth 6 World Series 10 Fitzpatrick 19 New Truth or Consequences 20-34 A Good Dissonance Like A Man 43 Combat
8:30	4c New Newlywed Game 19 Tattletales
9:00	4c Merv Griffin 10 MASH 19 Merv Griffin 20 VTR 34 Tour En L'Air-Ballet
9:30	43 Movie "Topy Rome"
10:00	4 Richard Pryor 10 Lou Grant 20 News 34 Equality
10:30	4c News 19 Cross Wits 20 Black Perspective On The News
11:00	4-10 News 4c Gunsmoke 20-34 Dick Cavett 19 Forever Fernwood 43 Star Trek
11:15	6 News
11:30	4 Johnny Carson 10 Movie "Deadly Affair" 34 ABC News 19 Maverick
11:45	6 Lohman and Barkley
12:00	

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Sousa

5 Bassoons' relatives

11 To shelter

12 Pull back

13 Invoice

14 Type style

15 Verily

16 School of whales

17 Ike's theater

18 "That's enough!" (2 wds.)

20 Fraternity symbol

21 Shade of blue

22 Wearing boots

23 Helper (abbr.)

24 -s age

25 Opt for

26 Innate

27 Gold (Sp.)

28 Name in the news

30 Building wing

31 Acid initials

32 Explode

34 Become tight

36 Kennedy matriarch

37 Prisoner

38 "Essays of -"

39 Focalize

40 Proper bloke

DOWN

1 Snooks or group

2 Victim of xenophobia

3 London

4 Dolores - Rio

5 Monk's home

6 "Enter-tain You" (2 wds.)

7 Fiddler crab

8 Utility worker's perch (2 wds.)

9 First or limited

10 Jiffy

16 Ruling power (abbr.)

19 Veil

22 Type

23 Pilot's path (2 wds.)

24 Mr. Dithers mate

25 Lyrical

26 Convention hall display

28 Greek island

29 Violinist's

33 Turf

35 Do fancy work

36 Clothing size (abbr.)

Yesterday's Answer

16 Ruling power (abbr.)

19 Veil

22 Type

23 Pilot's path (2 wds.)

24 Mr. Dithers mate

25 Lyrical

26 Convention hall display

28 Greek island

29 Violinist's

33 Turf

35 Do fancy work

36 Clothing size (abbr.)

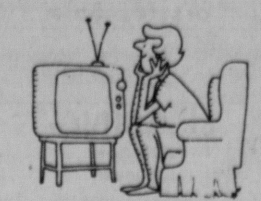
DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A X X
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three I's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

RIW GHTP OEP RG DHLWB-
CREHL E OGQEH MC RG TGAW
IWB- EHL RIWH MR MCH'R HWU-
WCCEBP RG DHLWBCREHL
IWB- CPLHWP IEBBMC

Yesterday's Cryptquote: OLD WORDS IS LIKE OLD FRIENDS, YOU KNOW 'EM TIE MINUTE YOU SEE 'EM.-WILL ROGERS



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10 The Judge	10 The Judge
19 Carol Burnett and Friends	19 Carol Burnett and Friends
20 MacNeil-Lehrer Report	20 MacNeil-Lehrer Report
34 Afromation	34 Afromation
43 Hogans Heroes	43 Hogans Heroes
8:00	4 Grizzly Adams
4c To Tell The Truth	4c To Tell The Truth
6 World Series	6 World Series
10 Good Times	10 Good Times
20-34 Nova	20-34 Nova
19 Medical Center	19 Medical Center
43 Combat	43 Combat
8:30	4c New Newlywed Game
10 Busting Loose	10 Busting Loose
9:00	4 Oregon Trail
4c Merv Griffin	4c Merv Griffin
10 Movie "The Girl Called Hatter Fox"	10 Movie "The Girl Called Hatter Fox"
34 Great Performances	34 Great Performances
19 Merv Griffin	19 Merv Griffin
20 American Short Story	20 American Short Story
43 Movie "Picnic"	43 Movie "Picnic"
10:00	4 Bib Hawaii
20 News	20 News
10:30	4c News
19 Cross Wits	19 Cross Wits
20 As We See It	20 As We See It
11:00	4-10 News
4c Gunsmoke	4c Gunsmoke
20-34 Dick Cavett	20-34 Dick Cavett
19 Forever Fernwood	19 Forever Fernwood
11:15	6 News
11:30	4 Johnny Carson
10 Movie "The Fakers"	10 Movie "The Fakers"
34 ABC News	34 ABC News
19 Maverick	19 Maverick
43 Star Trek	43 Star Trek
11:45	6 Starsky & Hutch
12:00	4c Movie "The Black Or-chid"
12:30	19 Perry Mason
43 Untouchables	43 Untouchables
1:00	4 Tomorrow

Views On Television

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Yes, those were the days. He said, "Baby, you're the ginchiest," the girls cried, "Kookie, Kookie, lend me your comb." And what's become of their old flame? I have reference to Edd Byrnes, the cool, hair-combing, 1958-model hipster who parked cars at "77 Sunset Strip" and helped Roger Smith and Efrim Zimbalist solve crimes. Well, Edd's 44 now, still acting. Tonight, he joins a kind of human blast from the past on NBC in "Dick Clark's Good Ol' Days: From Bobby Sox to Bikinis." Others include Dion and Snooky Lanson. Do ladies with long memories and longer hair still cry for The Comb? "People don't shout that to me — you're putting words in my mouth," Byrnes groused good-naturedly in a phone chat from Hawaii, where he was playing last week in a celebrity tennis tournament. That being settled, Edd, a New Yorker who broke into show biz playing an Indian in Joe E. Brown's "Buick Circus Hour," was asked what he's been up to lately. Well, he said, he was in Las Vegas recently, filming "Teletown," a made-for-ABC movie set for Nov. 6. He also played a music show host in a coming movie version of Broadway's "Grease."

For the last eight years, he's been in England and Europe, he said, making a film a year, four of them spaghetti Westerns of the Clint Eastwood variety. And he's done stage acting in between.

It is the custom here for actors strongly identified with a TV series to rap the series in later years, to claim it got them type-cast and otherwise ruined their whole day. Not Edd Byrnes. "I loved it," the man they called Kookie said of the series he left in 1965. "It was fun. It was a great break when I was just beginning my career."

"Right now, I'm in the best position of my life. I've finally become an, ah, adult. So I make much more money now than I ever did then, believe me."

Byrnes, who still hangs his comb in Beverly Hills but says he spends six months a year working elsewhere, has a new project afoot which he hopes a network might buy. It'd be a two-hour TV movie. And yes, it'd be about that famous address on Sunset Strip. And he, Roger Smith and Efrim Zimbalist would show up there for a 12-years-later reunion.

"When I was in Las Vegas, I saw Roger and talked him into doing it," he said. "And when I talked to Efrim two weeks ago, he said he would do it."

AAP Names Staff Director

NEW YORK (AP) — Carol A. Risher has joined the staff of the Association of American Publishers Washington office as staff director-copyright.

Ms. Risher will be the AAP representative on copyright matters. She had been information officer for the National Commission on New Technological Uses of Copyrighted Works.

The Nez Perce War in 1877 was fought in the Pacific Northwest by the Nez Perce tribe under Chief Joseph.

"Nuances II," a work based on the sounds made by whales, has been premiered by the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign.

For Wednesday
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20): Introduce a new note — perhaps a new approach — to give more spark to day's doing. Output will improve substantially.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21): Look well into proposed suggestions, or you may find yourself involved where you least desire it. Some definite "no" answers will be required.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21): Avoid tendencies toward restlessness and unruliness. Note warning signals. Many errors and misguided moves can thus be averted. Shun extremes.

CANCER (June 24 to Aug. 23): Go after the big gains, but do not expect to have things your way all along the line. Be prepared for some opposition and you can meet it more easily.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23): Not much planetary help here. How the day turns out will be largely up to yourself. Use your wits to project the effective and eliminate the mediocre.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23): A good day for considering future projects; also for developing helpful contacts. Just one admonition: Don't let emotions influence your decisions.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23): Some unpredictable associates need watching now. One or the other could try to "muscle in" on one of your pet solo ventures.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 23): One of those days when a snap decision could turn out surprisingly well. You ordinarily deliberate carefully in all situations, but right now a hunch will pay off.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21): Accent is now on travel. A trip taken in connection with a financial matter could have an especially fortunate outcome.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): If you maneuver skillfully enough, you can gain some advantageous fringe benefits in a business negotiation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Some disturbance in career matters could cause you to be unnecessarily abrupt with loved ones. Don't let this happen or you will regret it later.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Influences somewhat misleading. Watch out for any attempt to break or default on contracts, other agreements.

YOU BORN TODAY are unusually adept mentally, have the ability to overcome difficulties with seeming ease and, in all situations, come through with flying colors. Your courage, fair-mindedness and artistic abilities are outstanding. Because of their fine sense of balance, perception and general understanding of "rightness," Librans make excellent judges and arbitrators; could also succeed as physicians, painters, writers, musicians or entertainers. Birthdate of: George W. Cable, Amer. novelist.

Abrams Is Top Player In Big 10

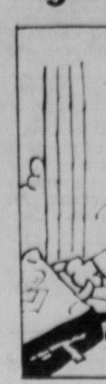
CHICAGO (AP) — Cornerback Dave Abrams of Indiana has been selected The Associated Press Big Ten Player of the Week on defense for efforts in last Saturday's 28-3 victory over Northwestern.

Abrams, a 6-1, 181-pound junior from Troy, Ohio, returned a fumble 38 yards for Indiana's first touchdown, intercepted two passes including one which led to another touchdown, knocked down one pass and deflected two others.

"The punt return really took it out of us," said Coach John Pont whose Northwestern Wildcats are winless this season and have lost 21 of their last 22 games. "Abrams' punt return was a little bit of luck and a good play on his part," said Indiana Coach Lee Corso. "It gave us the spark we needed."

Others nominated for the award included Michigan linebacker Dom Tedesco, Wisconsin middle guard Dan Relich and Ohio State linebacker Tom Cousineau.

Tiger



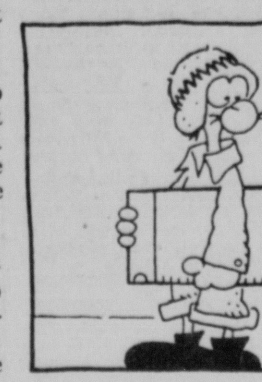
by Bud Blake

Flash Gordon



by Barry & Fujitani

Sam and Silo



by Jerry Dumas and Mort Walker

Blondie



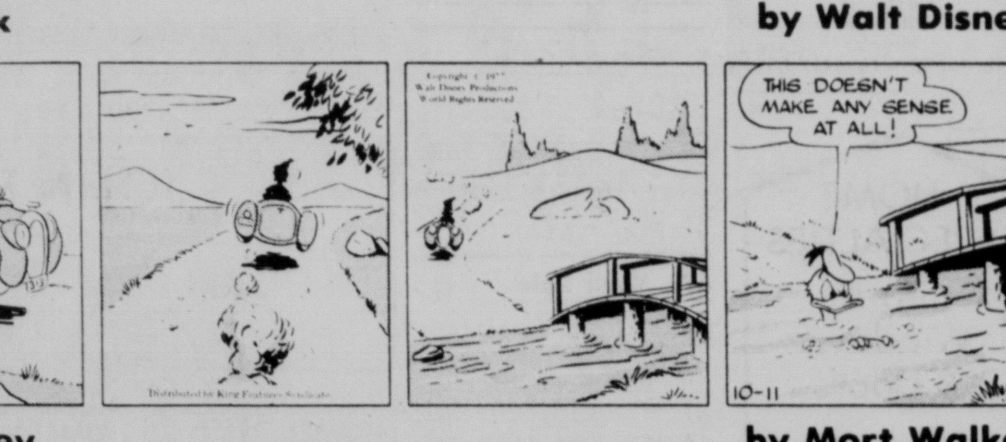
by Chic Young

Nubbin



by Boltinoff and Burnett

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

The Heart Of Juliet Jones



by Stan Drake

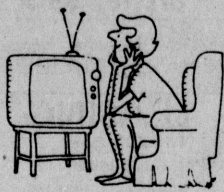
Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

Television Schedule

TUESDAY	
4:00	4c Special Treat
4:30	4c New Mickey Mouse Club
5:00	4c Merv Griffin
5:30	4c Gomer Pyle
6:00	4c 20-34 Sesame Street
6:30	4c Tom and Jerry
7:00	4c Flintstones
7:30	4c Movie "The Salzburg Connection"
8:00	4c Untouchables
8:30	4c Perry Mason
9:00	4c Mod Squad
9:30	4c Tomorrow
WEDNESDAY	
4:00	4c Little Rascals
4:30	4c New Mickey Mouse Club
5:00	4c Bewitched
5:30	4c Gomer Pyle
6:00	4c 20-34 Sesame Street
6:30	4c Tom and Jerry
7:00	4c Flintstones
7:30	4c Partridge Family
8:00	4c Cowboy Bob's Corral
8:30	4c After School Special
9:00	4c Brady Bunch
9:30	4c My Three Sons
10:00	4c Little Rascals
10:30	4c My Three Sons
11:00	4c Flintstones
11:30	4c Hogans Heroes
12:00	4c 20-34 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
12:30	19 Star Trek
1:00	4c Odd Couple
1:30	4c Three Stooges
2:00	6c News
2:30	10c Mary Tyler Moore
3:00	20-34 Electric Company
3:30	4c New Mickey Mouse Club
4:00	4c 4-10 News
4:30	4c Andy Griffith
5:00	4c ABC News
5:30	20c Zoom
6:00	19c Odd Couple
6:30	34c As We See It
7:00	4c Bewitched
7:30	4c NBC News
8:00	4c Odd Couple
8:30	6c Carol Burnett and Friends
9:00	10c CBS News
9:30	19c Brady Bunch
10:00	20c Pests, Pesticides and Safety
10:30	4c Andy Griffith
11:00	4c Cross Wits
11:30	4c Emergency One
12:00	6c Liars Club
12:30	10c News
1:00	34c MacNeil-Lehrer Report
1:30	19c Mary Tyler Moore
2:00	20c French Chef
2:30	4c Hogans Heroes
3:00	4c Hollywood Squares
3:30	6c Wolfman Jack
4:00	10c Price Is Right
4:30	19c Carol Burnett and Friends
5:00	20c MacNeil-Lehrer Report
5:30	34c No, Honestly
6:00	4c Hogans Heroes
6:30	4c Dick Clark's Good Old Days
7:00	10c To Tell The Truth
7:30	6c World Series
8:00	10c Fitzpatrick
8:30	19c New Truth or Consequences
9:00	20-34 A Good Disonance Like A Man
9:30	4c Combat
10:00	4c New Newlywed Game
10:30	19c Tattletales
11:00	4c Merv Griffin
11:30	10c MASH
12:00	19c Merv Griffin
12:30	20c VTR
1:00	34c Tour En L'Air-Ballet
1:30	4c Movie "Topy Rome"
2:00	10c One Day At A Time
2:30	4c Richard Pryor
3:00	10c Lou Grant
3:30	20c News
4:00	34c Equality
4:30	4c News
5:00	19c Cross Wits
5:30	20c Black Perspective On The News
6:00	11:00 News
6:30	4c Gunsmoke
7:00	20-34 Dick Cavett
7:30	19c Forever Fernwood
8:00	4c Star Trek
8:30	6c News
9:00	11:30 Johnny Carson
9:30	10c Movie "Deadly Affair"
10:00	34c ABC News
10:30	19c Maverick
11:00	11:45 Lohman and Barkley
11:30	12:00



DOWNTOWN SOHIO
Radiator & Heater Repair
Remove and Install
No Job Too Large or Too Small
1 Day Service
206 W. Main • 474-9043
ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

For Wednesday
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20): Introduce a new note — perhaps a new approach — to give more spark to day's doing. Output will improve substantially.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21): Look well into proposed suggestions, or you may find yourself involved where you least desire it. Some definite "no" answers will be required.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21): Avoid tendencies toward restlessness and unruliness. Rest warning signals. Many errors and misguided moves can thus be averted. Shun extremes.

CANCER (June 22 to Aug. 23): Go after the big gains, but do not expect to have things your way all along the line. Be prepared for some opposition and you can meet it more easily.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23): Not much planetary help here. How the day turns out will be largely up to yourself. Use your wits to project the effective and eliminate the mediocre.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23): A good day for considering future projects; also for developing helpful contacts. Just one admonition: Don't let emotions influence your decisions.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23): Some unpredictable associates need watching now. One or the other could try to "muscle in" on one of your pet solo ventures.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22): One of those days when a snap decision could turn out surprisingly well. You ordinarily deliberate carefully in all situations, but right now a hunch will pay off.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21): Accent is now on travel. A trip taken in connection with a financial matter could have an especially fortunate outcome.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): If you maneuver skillfully enough, you can gain some advantageous fringe benefits in a business negotiation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Some disturbance in career matters could cause you to be unnecessarily abrupt with loved ones. Don't let this happen or you will regret it later.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Influences somewhat misleading. Watch out for any attempt to break or default on contracts, other agreements.

YOU BORN TODAY are unusually adept mentally, have the ability to overcome difficulties with seeming ease and, in all situations, come through with flying colors. Your courage, fair-mindedness and artistic abilities are outstanding.

Because of their fine sense of balance, perception and general understanding of "rightness," Librans make excellent judges and arbitrators; could also succeed as physicians, painters, writers, musicians or entertainers. Birthdate of: George W. Cable, Amer. novelist.

Abrams Is Top Player In Big 10
CHICAGO (AP) — Cornerback Dave Abrams of Indiana has been selected The Associated Press Big Ten Player of the Week on defense for efforts in last Saturday's 28-3 victory over Northwestern.

Abrams, a 6-1, 181-pound junior from Troy, Ohio, returned a fumble 38 yards for Indiana's first touchdown, intercepted two passes including one which led to another touchdown, knocked down one pass and deflected two others.

"The punt return really took it out of us," said Coach John Pont whose Northwestern Wildcats are winless this season and have lost 21 of their last 22 games.

"Abrams' punt return was a little bit of luck and a good play on his part," said Indiana Coach Lee Corso. "It gave us the spark we needed."

Others nominated for the award included Michigan linebacker Dom Tedesco, Wisconsin middle guard Dan Baltimore, Baltimore Symphony Orchestra conductor James Levine and Ohio State linebacker Tom Cousineau.

Tiger



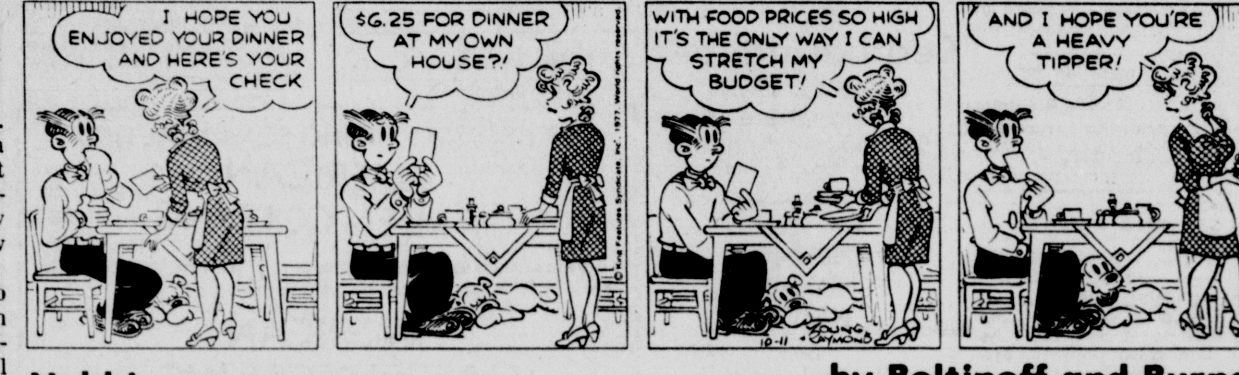
Flash Gordon



Sam and Silo



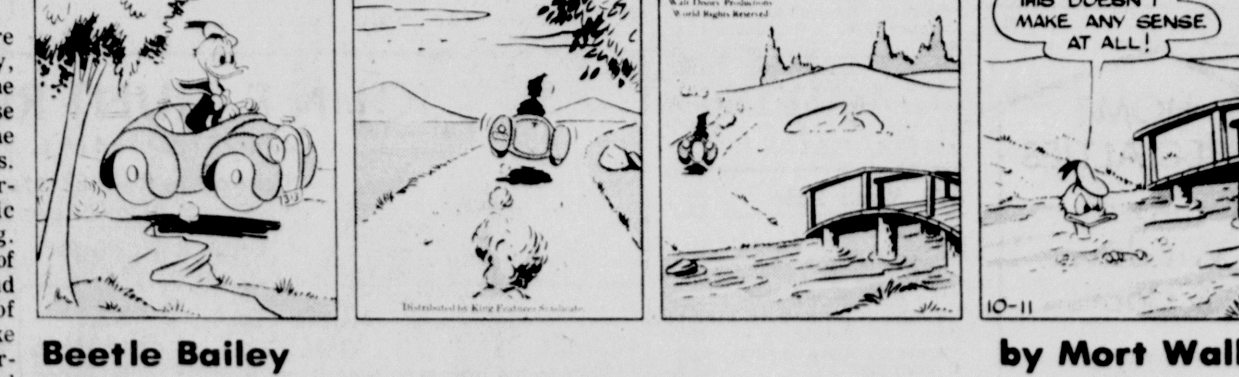
Blondie



Nubbin



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



The Heart Of Juliet Jones



Mr. Abernathy



Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- | | |
|------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 Sousa | 1 Snooks or group |
| 5 Bassoons' relatives | 2 Victim of xenophobia |
| 11 To shelter | 3 London landmark (2 wds.) |
| 12 Pull back | 4 Invoice |
| 13 Type style | 4 Dolores |
| 14 Verily | 5 Monk's home |
| 16 School of whales | 6 "Enter-tain You" |
| 17 Ike's theater | 7 Fiddler (2 wds.) |
| 18 "That's enough!" (2 wds.) | 8 Utility worker's perch (2 wds.) |
| 20 Fraternity symbol | 9 First or limited |
| 21 Shade of blue | 10 Jiffy |
| 22 Wearing boots | |
| 23 Helper (abbr.) | |
| 24 -'s age | |
| 25 Opt for | |
| 26 Innate | |
| 27 Gold (Sp.) | |
| 28 Name in the news | |
| 30 Building wing | |
| 31 Acid initials | |
| 32 Explode | |
| 34 Become tight | |
| 36 Kennedy matriarch | |
| 37 Prisoner | |
| 38 "Essays of -" | |
| 39 Focalize | |
| 40 Proper bloke | |

EASED GURUS
STERE RAISE
STARBOARDER
ARI EST
FIRESALE
ELEVEN MEMO
LINED ROVED
LAIN RETIRE
TRAVELER
ALBUTE
ROOMSERVICE
ALLOT SAMER
BATTY ELATE

Yesterday's Answer

- | | |
|--------------------------|----------------------------|
| 16 Ruling power (abbr.) | 26 Convention hall display |
| 19 Veil | 28 Greek island |
| 22 Type | 29 Violinist's purchase |
| 23 Pilot's path (2 wds.) | 35 Turf |
| 24 Mr. Dithers mate | 36 Do fancy work |
| 25 Lyrical size (abbr.) | |

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
I S L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, and the formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

RIW GHTP OEP RG DHLWB-
CREHL E OGQEH MC RG TGAW
IWB-EHL RIWH MR MCH'R HWU-
WCCEBP RG DHLWBCREHL
IWB-CPLHWP IEBBMC

Yesterday's Cryptquote: OLD WORDS IS LIKE OLD FRIENDS, YOU KNOW 'EM THE MINUTE YOU SEE 'EM. — WILL ROGERS

Classifieds

ADVERTISING RATES AND REQUIREMENTS

Classified ads are payable in advance by cash or money order. Figure your ads as follows:

Per word for 1 insertion 20c
(Minimum Charge \$2.00)

Per word for 3 insertions 30c
(Minimum Charge \$3.00)

Per word for 6 insertions 40c
(Minimum Charge \$4.00)

Per word for 24 insertions 1.20
(Minimum Charge \$12.00)

ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS

Mail your ad telling how many times you want it to run if it is not convenient to leave it at the office. Classified word ads will be accepted until 12 noon previous day, for publication the following day. Classified display deadline is 3 p.m. 2 working days in advance. Rate \$2.50 per column inch. (Contract rates available on request.)

The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy. Error in advertising should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. When answering blind ads please address them as follows: Box number shown on ad, The Circleville Herald, P.O. Box 499, Circleville, Ohio 43131.

2. Special Notice

NOTICE: If you have not received your Circleville Herald by 6 p.m., then you should call 474-1041. Calls accepted till 6:45 p.m., ONLY. On Saturday between 3:00 and 3:45 p.m. ONLY. SORRY. Motor vehicle customers information will be taken but not delivered till next day.

HAVE your "Little Miss" signs done at The Gallery on Main Street. 474-2078.

ATTENTION: 24 hour furnace service, furnace cleaning. All types work guaranteed. 474-7863.

COLLECTOR moving - will sell antique items and pattern glassware at cost. 474-6677 for appointment to view and reserve selection after 4 p.m. daily. Great gifts!

WANT to buy 6 tickets to OSU. Michigan game. 474-2550 or 474-5244.

PROFESSIONALLY decorated cakes for Halloween. 1/4 sheet, \$4.99. Last day to order October 24. 474-5244.

CALENDAR towels. Flowers of all kinds. Horn's Greenhouse. 225 Walnut.

I am not responsible for any debts other than my own. Darwin R. Gumm

HAVE a drinking problem. Alcoholics Anonymous. 474-2077, 477-1747. Al Anon, 474-8477.

3. Lost and Found

FOUND: Greyish brown, medium size, male, white feet, face and underpart cat. 474-4189.

LOST: Small Black Male Poodle in Blackwater Road area. Tags read Beth Wood. Reward. 642-2131.

FREE lost and found line classifieds available from The Herald. Three day 20 word limit please. Ads should be placed in person at The Herald Business office from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily and till noon on Saturday.

4. Business Service

CELLULOSE Blown Insulation. Walls - attics. Marty Noble. New Holland 495-5490.

RUSSELL E. TOOLE
Electrical Contractor
Commercial - Industrial
& Residential Wiring
You Phone Us
We'll Wire You
983-2775

HOME SPECIALTIES
Storm Windows & Doors
707 E. Mound St.
474-5044

WINDSHIELDS
Fast Service
Approved Insurance Replacement
MAIN GLASS
Dale Ankrum, Owner
323 W. Main St.
474-8542

Cure Water Problems
Lindsay Water Conditioners Solve Most Common Water Problems
Let us test your water and put us on your way to cleaner, fresher water.
LINDSAY now only \$279
DOUGHERTY'S
Phone 474-2697

4. Business Service

GAS Leak Repair, all types repair work. 983-3489 - 474-8921 after 6:00. 24 hours.

TERMITE Extermination. Pest control. Call Rick Spire. 474-6263. Licensed.

"RICK" Gallagher, Remodeling - Decorating - Wallpaper - Steaming - Reverse Charges 642-5256.

ELECTROLUX - authorized sales and service. Call Dan Grubb 474-2249.

TREE Trimming, spraying, root repair. Free estimate. 474-7863. Work guaranteed. Cary Blevins.

FOR the best trash and rubbish hauling. Residential and commercial. Call Scioto Haulers, Inc. 474-6088.

LINDSAY Water conditioning Sales and Service. Buy or Rent, Dougherty's, 474-2697.

FOR concrete and masonry large and small job, quality work. Jim Speakman 474-5072.

KEATON & Stevens Tree Service. Shrubbery, spouting, attics, basements and garages cleaned, light hauling. References. 477-1321.

EVERYONE is a Winner. Call 910 12 a.m. for special prices at Elva Faye's, short time only. New operators on duty. 474-7171.

CURTIS W. HIX
Larry (Ed) Hix
Auctioneers
Experienced and Capable
Call 474-5190 or 869-4405

SEPTIC TANK & SEWER CLEANING SERVICE
Call Luther Isaac
474-7250

For BUSINESS INSURANCE call:
THOMAS A. DOWNING
161 (Rear) W. Mound St.
Phone 474-2287
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE
Nationwide Mutual Insurance Co. Columbus, Ohio

R. E. Featheringham
Realtor and Auctioneer
983-3051 - Ashville

For Any PANELING & CEILING TILE NEEDS
Call
CELLAR LUMBER
474-6052
766 S. Pickaway St.

5. Instructions

BATON Lessons, Private Only. Call 983-2248 after 3:30 p.m. By an experienced majorite.

HIGH SCHOOL AT HOME

For facts about our home study method, call TOLL FREE 1-800-621-8318 or write American School, DO-1010 850 E. 58th St., Chicago, Ill. 60637.

6. Garage Sale

3 FAMILY. Rear of 408 E. Union. October 12-14. 10? Leasure's 1st sale.

915 SOUTH Washington Thurs. day, Friday, Saturday, stroller, jewelry, baked goods, household. 235 SHERWOOD Drive. Tuesday and Wednesday. 9 until 5 o'clock.

6A. Yard Sale

LARGE 3 family yard sale. Wednesday and Thursday. 9:50. Lots of new and used items. 611 S. Washington Street.

TUESDAY, Wednesday, Thursday, 10:00-4:00 p.m. 173 Parklawn, Elsiea Trailer Court. Everything.

WEDNESDAY, 12:00 to 7:12 Villa Drive, Elsiea's Trailer Court.

7. Help Wanted Gen.

MAINTENANCE MAN & RESIDENT MANAGER

Can be husband and wife team, for small apartment complex in Fayette County. Salary plus apartment plus benefits.

Send resume to Box 507-C/o The Circleville Herald.

MANAGEMENT POSITION

Mature person

Must work nights & all weekends.

Send resume to

CINEMA

117 Pinkney St.

FULL TIME

All Shifts

PART TIME

6-10 P.M.

Monday thru Friday

CIRCLEVILLE

Opportunities for individuals to join expanding building cleaning operation. See our company representative, Bob Monaco, Wed. Oct. 12, 3 P.M. to 8 P.M., L-K Motel, Route 23, Circleville, Ohio.

Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

7. Help Wanted Gen.

LIGHT delivery, neat appearing person must have own transportation and know city. Good pay daily. Apply in person at 137 E. Main. 9:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.

HELP wanted for telephone work in our office. No experience necessary. Will train. Part time or full time. Apply in person at 137 E. Main. 9:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.

RECEPTIONIST needed to work in our office. No experience necessary. Will train. Apply in person at 137 E. Main. 9:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.

AVON Representatives Never Looked So Good. You will too. Selling world-famous products. Flexible hours. High earnings. Call 474-5293 or write Manager, Marjorie Keesee, 6915 Central College Road, New Albany, Ohio 43054.

NEED babysitter immediately for 6 and 9 year olds, 1 to 2 hours per week, home, 3 to 5 days a week. 474-1921.

F.B.I. Has career opportunities for qualified high school graduates in Washington D.C. Clerk "no skills necessary" \$7,035 per annum; typist "40 w.p.m." \$7,930 per annum; stenographer "Type 40 w.p.m." & shorthand "80 w.p.m." \$8,902 per annum. Call 772-1988 or 772-1900 or write P.O. Box 454, Chillicothe, Ohio.

BEAUTY operator to lease chair or operator with clientele and manager's license for re-opening of local salon. 1-274-2255 or 477-1207 before 12:00 noon.

MASONS, \$7.50 per hour to start. 477-1218.

B. SPENCE & ASSOCIATES, INC.
Employment Agency
Rm. 209 Kresge Bldg.
Lancaster
"Your Key to Success"
653-8880

LAB TECH

Full and part-time positions open for registered medical lab techs. Competitive salaries and liberal fringe benefits. Contact Hocking Valley Community Hospital, P.O. Box 966, Logan, Ohio, 43138. 1-385-5631.

7. Help Wanted Gen.

WE ARE NOW HIRING SEASONAL HELP

AMERICAN GARDEN COLE INC.

18 years and up. Apply in person 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. No phone calls.

AMERICAN GARDEN COLE INC.

South on Route 23, County Road 509

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer

Person experienced in handling input and output data through terminal to off site computer installation. Background in business services and or accounting would be helpful.

Write Box 512-C
c-o The Herald

7. Help Wanted Gen.

38. Houses for Sale

JOHN F. HUNT REAL ESTATE INC.

474-7518 416 E. Main St. 474-7518

Complete Real Estate and Auction Service

Auctioneer Dick Wilson

Branch Manager Leck Picklesimer

HOMES

(430) 6 acres improved with a six year old ranch. Wood burning fireplace - full basement. Can be yours for only \$35,000. Located on Rt. 180 - 3 miles off 33 - Call for your showing day or night. Leck Picklesimer 474-4687.

HUNT

(236) These days many homes are over priced, but this one isn't - 355 E. Main St. Can be yours at a realistic price. 7 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, one car garage. Call Leck day or night 474-4687.

HUNT

(418) 10 beautiful scenic areas. Pond site and another building site. Improved with a 2 bedroom, one bath home. 700 foot road frontage. Priced at only \$15,000. Better call today. Bud Dumm 332-2571.

HUNT

(201) 1 1-10 acres of land. 3 bedrooms - 1 1/2 story home - partial basement. Earthhart water. Small pole shed. Priced in the teens. Call Leck 474-4687 day or night.

HUNT

(720) Located on Route 159 in Tarlton, O. We have a nice 11 room home. Large corner lot, plenty of garage space, and upstairs apartment with private entrance. 1 1/2 baths, thermopane windows - vinyl siding. Call Melvin Hunt at 332-5523 for your appointment to see this home today.

HUNT

(237) \$16,500 will buy you a very clean ready to move into two bedrooms - nice carpet - large lot - quiet neighborhood. Call Leck 474-4687 day or night.

HUNT

Rt. 188 - Pleasantville - N.E. out of Lancaster - 3 bedrooms, one bath, one car garage, 1/2 acre lot. Nice views and pleasant neighborhood. Priced in the upper 20's. Call Leck day or night. 474-4687.

HUNT

Rt. 188 - N.E. of Lancaster. 5 new homes in the same beautiful location. These homes are well insulated, built on crawl spaces. Central sewage, own wells. Three bedrooms, one bath, one car garage, one acre lot - secluded. Six shrubs - two trees - one lot is wooded. Priced from \$31,500. Call Leck day or night. 474-4687.

HUNT

(101) Building Lots - In the Westwood Village of Mt. Sterling. Let Dick Wilson show you this land. Call 869-3384.

HUNT

(145) Approx. 5 acres and 3 room cabin with State Forest on 3 sides. Nice get away place. Call Leck Picklesimer 474-4687.

HUNT

80 acres of orchard and wooded land. Scenic, secluded and beautiful. Call Leck 474-4687.

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7. Help Wanted Gen.

AVON. To buy or sell, call 474-5293. Don't miss out on our World Famous Products.

HIGH School boy for projectionist. Weekends. Apply in person. Cinema Theatre.

CULLIGAN Water Conditioning is now accepting applications for route drivers. Full company benefits. Apply in person, 200 South Columbus Street, Lancaster, Ohio.

WILL pay 75 cents each for pigeons trapped & brought to Guadaira Kennels. Amanda. 969-2686.

9. Situations Wanted

WILL babysit in my home. Call 474-1515.

GENERAL house cleaning. 474-1007.

WILL do custom work with combine. 474-7914.

10. Cars for Sale

1975 LEMANS GT Sports package, automatic, AM-FM 8 track - air, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, CB - white with gold Landau top. 47,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$3,800.00. 983-2243.

'77 FIREBIRD like new. Mags, A.C., AM-FM stereo. \$5,000. or best offer. Weekends or after 6:00 P.M. 969-4267.

'68 PONTIAC Catalina station wagon. Runs good. \$395.00. Phone 474-1102.

'69 TOYOTA Corolla, needs some body work. \$150.00. 477-1305.

CLASSIC 1969 SS Camaro 350, 4 barrel, 4 speed, completely rebuilt plus new paint, new tires, new exhaust, many extras. 477-1277 after 9 p.m.

1977 SILVER 4 wheel drive deluxe interior. New. Less than 6,000 miles, also new 12-16.5 tires and P & H bumper. AM-FM plus cassette. 477-1277 after 9 p.m.

1973 PONTIAC Station Wagon Factory air, power brakes, and steering, chrome luggage rack, cruise control, rear speakers. Original owner. 474-6293.

1973 PLYMOUTH, 4 door, P.S., P.B., A.C., A.T., C.C. Phone 869-2226 Evenings.

1973 BUICK Century, vinyl top, power steering, power brakes, excellent condition. \$1,750.00. 2005 Sioux Drive.

'73 PLYMOUTH 318 engine. Real good condition, new brakes, exhaust, battery, \$1,000 or make offer. 332-6781 afternoons.

'69 TOYOTA, good gas mileage, runs good, good body. \$500.00. 332-6781 afternoons.

10. Cars for Sale

'76 BUICK CENTURY 4 door sedan. 350 V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, white finish, beige interior, brown vinyl top. \$4295

'75 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS. 350 V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, opera windows, white sidewall tires, red finish with a white vinyl top. \$3695

'75 FORD F-250 PICKUP. 360 V-8, 4 speed transmission, power steering, power brakes, west coast mirrors, white finish. \$3595

'75 FORD LTD 2 door. V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, cruise control, white sidewall tires, yellow finish with a beige vinyl top. \$3495

'75 MALIBU 4 door sedan. 350 V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, white finish with a blue vinyl top and blue interior. \$2695

'74 CHEVROLET CHEYENNE 1/2 TON PICKUP. 350 V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tilt steering wheel, dual gas tanks, 8 ply tires, green and white finish. \$3695

'74 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 door sedan. 350 V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, white sidewall tires, light green finish with a green vinyl top. \$2595

'74 MERCURY COMET 4 door. 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, white sidewall tires, blue finish, white vinyl top and blue interior. \$2495

'74 FORD TORINO 4 door sedan. 351 V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, white sidewall tires, blue finish with a blue vinyl top. \$2295

'74 CHEVROLET IMPALA 9 passenger Wagon. 350 V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, luggage rack, light green finish. \$2295

SPECIAL \$2295

OVER 40 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

HOURS: Monday, Wednesday, Thursday 9 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.
Tuesday, Friday 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. - Saturday 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.
Closed Sunday

See Frank Jenkins or Bill Jarvis

JOHN F. HUNT REAL ESTATE INC.

474-7518 416 E. Main St. 474-7518

Complete Real Estate and Auction Service

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(720) Located on Route 159 in Tarlton, O. We have a nice 11 room home. Large corner lot, plenty of garage space, and upstairs apartment with private entrance. 1 1/2 baths, thermopane windows - vinyl siding. Call Melvin Hunt at 332-5523 for your appointment to see this home today.

HUNT

(237) \$16,500 will buy you a very clean ready to move into two bedrooms - nice carpet - large lot - quiet neighborhood. Call Leck 474-4687 day or night.

HUNT

10B. Trucks
1969 DODGE pickup, 3 speed, good condition. 474-7451.
1974 FORD 1 ton, 4 speed V-8, \$4,500.00. 474-3822.

11A. Auto Parts
FOR THE BEST IN NEW & REBUILT AUTO PARTS
See
CIRCLE AUTO PARTS
123 E. Franklin St.
474-3261

12. Mobile Homes
FORD motor home — excellent running condition. Call 474-1218 after 4 p.m.
71 MOBILE Home, new carpet, completely remodeled, new skirting, big lot, two bedrooms, \$4,700.00. 477-1441.
FREE move within 50 miles, largest lots in Metro area. Free garden spaces. Children and pets permitted. Rental fee secure for the next several years. 983-2341.
FOR rent, 2 bedroom trailer in country near Tarleton. \$125.00 month. 474-2097.
FOR Sale: House trailer, \$800.00. Furnished. 447 Watt. Afternoons only.

13. Apts. for Rent
4 UNFURNISHED rooms & bath. Adults. Call 474-2757.
CONVENIENT to Columbus and Circleville. One and two bedroom apartments. Modern with many extras. From \$140-\$170. Furnished and unfurnished. The Pines Apartments, Ashville, 983-4250.
3 ROOMS, stove, refrigerator, utilities included. Adults, no pets. 474-4237.
MODERN 3 bedroom apartment available October 12. Central air, basement, garage, carpeting. Call 474-4579 from 3 p.m. - 9 p.m.

14. Houses for Rent
1/2 DOUBLE, 2 bedroom, 5 rooms. Jefferson Addition. Adults only. \$115.00 per month. 474-6505.
3 BEDROOM home. Route 56. Immediate possession. 474-2924.
3 BEDROOM tri level, near Ashville. References and deposit. 1-879-8890.
4 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths. Located Logan Elm Village. \$265.00. Deposit required. Call 474-4578. Available November 1.
RESTORED farm house only. Close to Circleville. References definitely required. Call 474-4212 after 5:00 p.m.
8 ROOM modern house. Teays Valley School District. East on 188. 10 miles from Circleville. \$150.00 month. Pride 'N Joy Farms, 969-2166.

15. Sleeping Rooms
ROOMS by day or weekly. 474-9055.

16. Misc. for Rent
CHOICE office rooms. Furnished or unfurnished. Ample parking. 474-2924.
BLOCK building 40' x 50' suitable for small business, mechanics garage, body shop, etc. Available November 1st. 474-4616.
156 W. MAIN Street, Circleville. Business building or offices. Rent or lease. Call 653-1382, Lancaster.
FOR sale or lease: 7,500 sq. ft. of warehouse space with loading dock. E. R. Bennett, Realtor, 474-2197.

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PASTURE land, close to Circleville. Must have shelter. 474-8985 or 474-5575.

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THREE bedroom home and garage on one acre. 12 miles west of Lancaster. \$36,000.00. Shown by appointment. Call Lancaster 654-5863.
2 STORY frame, 5 rooms and bath on each side. 402 North Scioto. By owner. Call 474-4479.
6 ROOM house and bath. \$15,500.00. 474-3880.

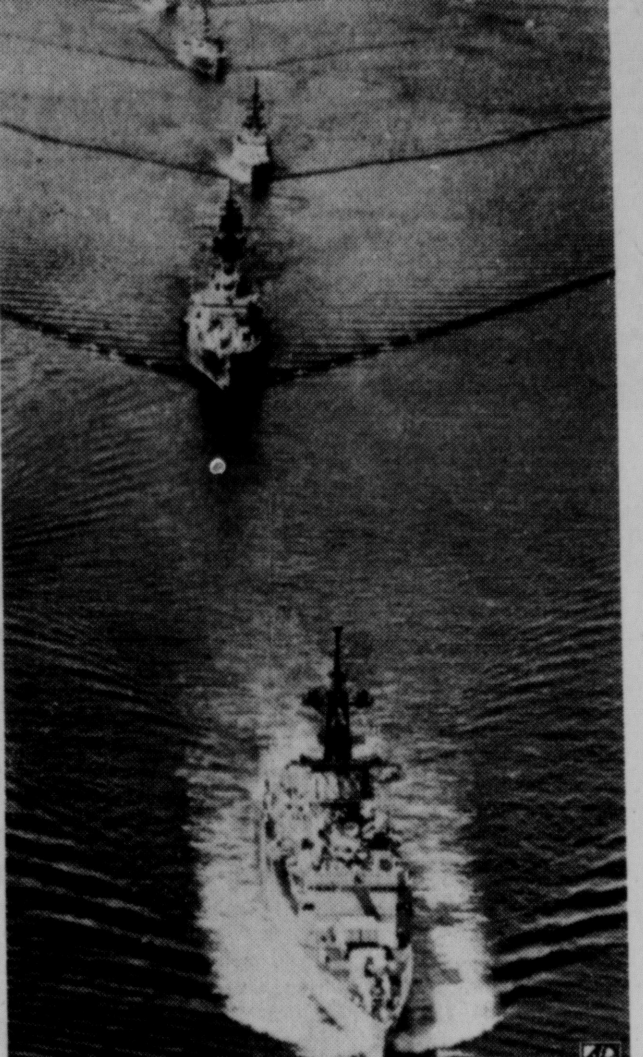
20. Lots for Sale
CHOICE Ashville building lot — east side near school. George Kuhn, 983-2269.

21. Real Estate
GEORGE C. Barnes, Realtor, 130 E. Main St. Office, 474-5277. Residence, 474-4982.

Circleville Realty
152 W. Main St.
WILLIAM BRESLER
Realtor
Off. 474-3795
Res. 474-5722
Wm. Jr. 474-2731
Dave Betts 474-4004
Roger Walls 474-3087

W. D. HEISKELL & SON
Realtors
123 South Court St.
474-8848 (Office)
474-7144 (Residence)
Larry McFadden 474-3995
Ruth McFadden 474-3995
Charles Rose 986-6584
Norman D. Godden 474-6302

AT YOUR SERVICE:
Dora Hedges, 474-3304
Jim Ford, 474-4581
Brent Liston, 474-7759
Jane & Roger Schneider, 474-4839
E. R. Bennett
Realtor
151 W. Franklin Street
Phone 474-2197



COMES THE NAVY — U.S. Navy ships enter Elliott Bay at Seattle, Wash., to take part in annual Seafair festivities.

Yankees Saying Nice Things

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

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103 E. Main St.
Phone Office — 474-6294 or 474-6562
Residence — 474-5719
Wayne Hatfield — 474-6902
Marjorie Spalding — 474-5204

We Buy - Sell - Trade
John Hart & Co.
MLS Realtors
983-4411 - 983-4602

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NEED at once — 200 acres tillable with house and barns. Rent or land contract. Borror Farm, 19777 Wagner Road, Laurelvill, Ohio 43135.

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SPARE TIME INCOME
Refilling and collecting money from NEW TYPE high-quality coin-operated dispensers in your area. No selling. To qualify, you must have car, references, \$1000 to \$4000 cash. Partial financing available. Three to seven hours weekly can net excellent monthly income. More full time. For personal interview, write Pittsburgh Vending Supply, 106 Carson Street, Monroeville, Pa. 15146 or call Collect 412/856-8239. When writing, please include your phone number.

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TOP coat, slacks, suit, sport coat; matching mirror with Scones console. 474-4004.
BALDWIN electronic organ. St. Philip's Episcopal Church. Phone 474-4525 or 474-7056.
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FRONT room couch — chair, side-by-side refrigerator — freezer, portable TV with stand (black & white). Electric stove. Priced to sell. 983-4580.
INTERTHERM burner for fuel oil furnace, good shape, rate 0.57 gallons per hour. Phone 983-2938.
FIREWOOD for sale. \$45.00 cord. 477-1873.
WURLITZER Organ with chimes, \$900.00 or best offer. 983-3459 after 5:00.
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RETREAD SNOW TIRES
2 for \$39.00
Plus tax & recapable tire.

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474-3153

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USED trucks, any year, size or condition. TATCO, 582 E. Main. 474-4028.
FURNITURE and Appliances. 1 item or Houseful. Call 474-2060.

27. Pets
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FREE beautiful long hair kittens. Call Gray's 983-4776.

28. Farm Equipment
250 BUSHEL Myers — Morton batch dryer. Richard Stuckey. 474-3993.
WHEEL Horse tractor like new. With mower. \$350.00. 332-6781 afternoons.
CUSTOM combining and grain hauling — will go anywhere. Borrow Farm, 19777 Wagner Road, Laurelvill, Ohio 43135.
ALLIS Chalmers combine with wheat and corn head. International mounted corn picker. 877-4471.
CO-OP corn picker, one row, pull type. Good condition. 474-6585.

29. Produce - Seeds
APPLES and sweet cider. Fee's Orchard. 474-3642.

30. Livestock
8 REGISTERED Hereford cows, 1 registered Hereford bull. 983-2390, 477-1229.
2 REGISTERED quarter horses. Lake Waynoka. New Hillsboro. 474-3703.
DEAD stock removed. Phone Chillicothe 773-1003 or Columbus. 444-1127.
GOT fat cattle to sell? 1 or 1,000. A.F. Moyer Packing, Souderton, Pa., 215-723-5555. Bonded and Licensed. Buyers: Danny Storts, 614-837-4280, Lithopolis, Ohio. Leo Storts, 614-837-4571, Groveport, Ohio. Willie Bond, 419-522-5116, Mansfield, Ohio.
YORKSHIRE boars for sale. Jim Hobbs and Son, Bloomingburg Ohio. Test information available. 614-437-7172.
REGISTERED Duroc boars, April farrowed, Steve Davis. 474-8035.
HORSE for sale, 7 year mare, very gentle. 986-2145.
GOOSENECK stock trailer, 16 foot by 6 foot, four foot dressing room in front. 1976 model. \$2,700.00. Call Lancaster 654-5863.

31. Poultry - Eggs
MALLARD type ducks for sale. 983-4777.

35. Music Instruments
1966 STRATOCASTER, 1967 Bandmaster Amp., \$450.00 for both. No trades. 983-2449 between 6-8 p.m. only.
VITO Tenor Saxophone, in good condition. 477-1117.
PIANO — Two used pianos and organs for sale in your area. For more information, call or write Credit Manager, 154 West Main Street, Lancaster, 43130. 1-654-5874.
COMPLETE drum set. Mostly Ludwig. \$425.00. Call 983-3444.
KING trumpet — Silver-bell for sale. \$100.00. 474-7461 or 474-8913.
NUMBERED Magnus organ with bench and music, excellent shape. Call 474-6956 after 5:00 — early Christmas purchase!

School Closings Frustrate, Anger State Legislatures

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Local school closings, coming only a few months after the state's biggest education appropriation in history, are producing moods in the legislature ranging from frustration to anger.

Very soon, leaders may set up a Select Legislative Committee to find out where the money is going, and to find out whether the failure of local levies is an adequate explanation.

Are the funds going for frills, are local boards adept enough to know their own financial status, and is the state doing a good enough oversight job on local officials?

One of the biggest objections among state lawmakers has been that in some instances, local boards didn't know they are in financial straits until just days before they have to shut down.

The City of Cleveland's school district didn't bring its current problem to Columbus until late September. One official, State Auditor Thomas E. Ferguson, was quoted as saying the district should have known six months earlier it would run out of funds before year's end.

Ferguson, after a recent requested audit, said the Cleveland district would have to close Oct. 17 to end the calendar year Dec. 31 without a deficit.

The legislature returns for a fall session Oct. 19, and an informal House-Senate committee is at work on legislation that could enable Cleveland to borrow some funds. Meanwhile, it is up to the education department to decide whether Cleveland schools will be ordered closed.

"More state appropriations are out. We don't have any more funds," said House Speaker Vernal G. Riffe Jr., D89 New Boston, who noted the 1977-1979 appropriation for primary and secondary education totaled more than \$1 billion. That was \$425 million more state money than 1975-1977, and about \$150 million more than requested of the legislature by Gov. James A. Rhodes. "And enrollments are supposed to be declining," Riffe added.

True enough, many districts — most notably Toledo — have been put on the rocks by voter refusal to approve local levies. Local districts are supposed to provide roughly 60 per cent of the cost of running their schools.

But the legislature thinks there may be other factors, including mismanagement, and a possibility that some "frills" — including such extra curricular activities as sports, arts and music — are getting a disproportionate share.

Sen. Marigene Valiquette, D-11 Toledo, introduced a measure under which the state education department could prohibit frills that take funds away from basic education programs. "I'm not convinced that these things are frills, but enough funds simply are not available. I think we might have to start choosing priorities," she told the Senate Education Committee at a recent hearing on her measure.



BEWARE OF ME? — A sign in a Denver service station window warns intruders away from a part husky, part wolf dog, not this chihuahua named Was.

Aviatrix Dies At 73

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Ruth Elder, a flamboyant beauty who gained world fame 50 years ago after an unsuccessful attempt to become the first woman to fly across the Atlantic, is dead at 73.

Miss Elder died quietly in her sleep Sunday at the home she shared with her husband of 21 years, Ralph King.

In the half-century that followed the flight that began at Roosevelt Field in New York on Oct. 11, 1927, Miss Elder made movies, met a president, hobnobbed with royalty, married six times, made a lot of money — and spent it all. They called her the "Miss America of Aviation."

"She was a beautiful person, a real woman," said King, 79. "I tried to wake her, but she was dead."

King said his wife had suffered from emphysema for several years.

King said his wife's remains will be cremated, then, in accordance with her wishes, following his death both their ashes will be scattered over the sea from an airplane.

One Thomas Edison is not enough.



The world, with all its problems and difficulties, needs all the Edisons it can get. And while true genius is rare, there will always be a need for people who can continue what he began.

But there are two problems. Finding talented people. And developing their talents.

You can help with the first problem if you know a high school graduate who is interested in electricity or electronics.

If so, we can solve the second problem. The Navy offers what we believe to be some of the world's finest training in advanced electronics. We can take a qualified young man or woman with no prior training, and, in a few months, have him well on the way to being not only an electronics expert, but a confident, mature individual.

Then, when his education is completed, he'll have the opportunity to see much of the world while he works with the most sophisticated electronic equipment he'll ever see. For which he'll receive a good salary as well as all Navy benefits.

We'd be happy to send more information about the Navy advanced electronics program. Simply send in the coupon.

Because you may be helping someone who can help the world.

The Navy.

Navy Opportunity Information Center
P.O. Box 2000,
Pelham Manor, N.Y. 10803

Please send more information on the Navy's Advanced Electronics Program. (If you don't want to wait, call 800-841-8000 toll-free, anytime.)

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(Please Print)

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ PHONE _____

STATE _____ ZIP _____

10B. Trucks

1969 DODGE pickup, 3 speed, good condition. 474-7451.
1974 FORD 1 ton, 4 speed V-8, \$4,500.00. 474-3822.

11A. Auto Parts

FOR THE BEST IN
NEW & REBUILT
AUTO PARTS

See
CIRCLE AUTO PARTS
123 E. Franklin St.
474-3261

12. Mobile Homes

FORD motor home — excellent running condition. Call 474-1218 after 4 p.m.

71 MOBILE Home, new carpet, completely remodeled, new skirting, big lot, two bedrooms, \$4,700.00. 477-1441.

FREE move within 50 miles, largest lots in Metro area. Free garden spaces. Children and pets permitted. Rental fee secure for the next several years. 983-2341.

FOR rent, 2 bedroom trailer in country near Hartsville. \$125.00 month. 474-2097.

FOR rent, 4 bedroom trailer, \$800.00. Furnished. 447 Watt. Afternoons only.

13. Apts. for Rent

4 UNFURNISHED rooms & bath. Adults. Call 474-2757.

CONVENIENT to Columbus and Circleville. One and two bedroom apartments. Modern with many extras. From \$140-\$170. Furnished and unfurnished. The Pines Apartments, Ashville, 983-4250.

3 ROOMS, stove, refrigerator, utilities included. Adults, no pets. 474-4237.

MODERN 3 bedroom apartment available October 12. Central air, basement, garage, carpeting. Call 474-4579 from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m.

14. Houses for Rent

1/2 DOUBLE, 2 bedroom, 5 rooms. Jefferson Addition. Adults only. \$115.00 per month. 474-6505.

3 BEDROOM home, Route 56. Immediate possession. 474-2924.

3 BEDROOM tri level, near Ashville. References and deposit. 1-879-8890.

4 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths. Located Logan Elm Village. \$265.00. Deposit required. Call 474-4578. Available November 1.

RESTORED farm house, 474-4212. Close to Circleville. References definitely required. Call 474-4212 after 5:00 p.m.

8 ROOM modern house. Teays Valley School District. East on 188, 10 miles from Circleville. \$150.00 month. Priced 'N' Joy Farms, 969-2166.

15. Sleeping Rooms

ROOMS by day or weekly. 474-9055.

16. Misc. for Rent

CHOICE office rooms. Furnished or unfurnished. Ample parking. 474-2924.

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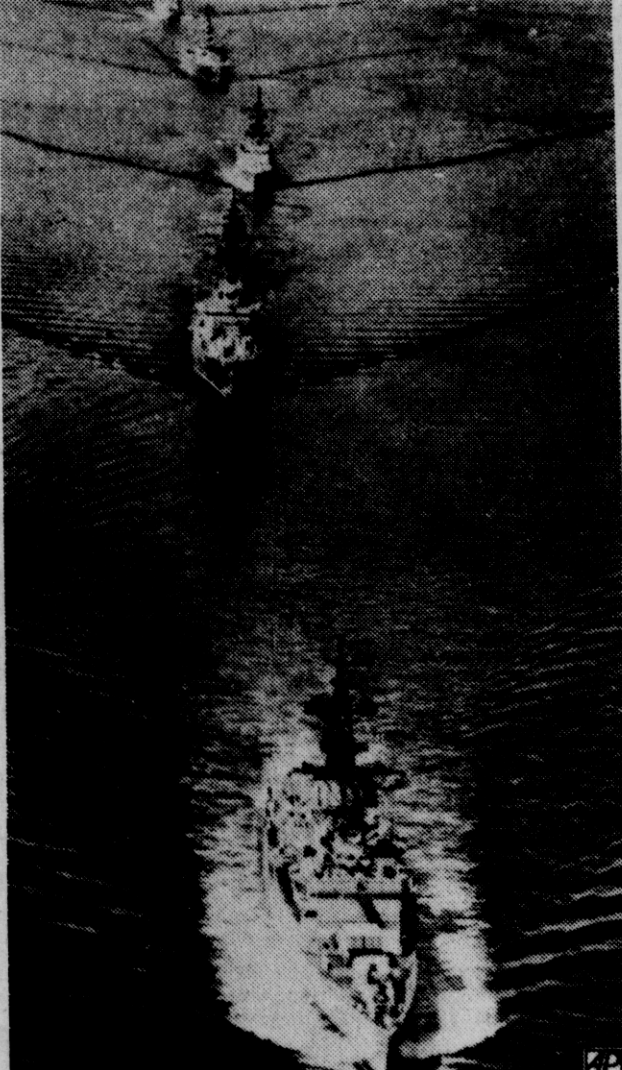
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Attacks Will Continue

BILBOA, Spain (AP) — The Basque separatist organization ETA says its guerrillas murdered the Basque president of Vizcaya province and his two police bodyguards and will continue their attacks on the Spanish government.

An ETA statement telephoned to news agencies said the outlawed organization "will continue to attack all instruments of domination of the Basque country by the Spanish oligarchy."

ETA seeks independence for the three Basque provinces of northwest Spain. Last year it killed the president of another of the provinces, Guipuzcoa.

The Vizcaya provincial president, Augusto Uzceta Barrenechea, 53, was gunned down Saturday as he left his car for his morning game of jai alai in Guenica. His two bodyguards were also killed and his chauffeur was seriously wounded.

More than 5,000 persons attended funeral services Sunday for the three slain men, and afterward about 1,000 persons carrying Spanish flags and chanting anti-ETA slogans marched through the streets of Guernica, a symbolic center of Basque nationalism.

Meanwhile, the national government announced the arrest of 11 right-wingers suspected of the bombing on Sept. 20 of the Barcelona offices of Pappas, a liberal satirical magazine. One employee of the magazine was killed and 15 were wounded.

Police said those arrested were alleged to be members of the right-wing "Triple A," the Apostolate Anticommunist Alliance.

ORDINANCE NO. 71-77

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE CITY AUDITOR TO TRANSFER FUNDS.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, STATE OF OHIO:

Section 1: That the City Auditor transfer \$180.00 from the Federal Revenue Sharing Trust Fund to Firehouse Improvement Fund No. 2, Account D.

Section 2: That this ordinance shall be in force and take effect from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

PASSED: Oct. 4, 1977

ATTEST: John W. Jenkins

Acting Clerk

APPROVED: 10-4-77

Joseph F. Bell

PRESIDENT

Frank E. Barnhill

MAYOR

October 11, 18, 1977



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The world, with all its problems and difficulties, needs all the Edisons it can get. And while true genius is rare, there will always be a need for people who can continue what he began.

But there are two problems. Finding talented people. And developing their talents.

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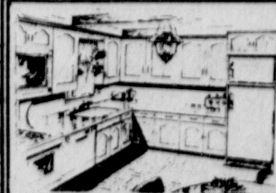
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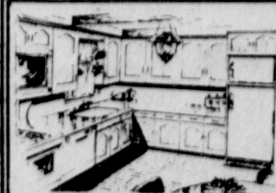
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